#### The Weather

Some cloudiness tonight, lowest 58-66. Thursday partly cloudy, moist and more humid.

### WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

best bomber "in the world today," The brief air section of the re-

cratic senator to Secretary of De- ties."

For Rearming

BONN, West Germany (A) - A

new delay in putting the first

West Germans into uniform was

seen today as the lower house of

ament in principle, many of Chan-

cellor Konrad Adenauer's own

supporters complained that the

measure contained no guarantees

of civilian control over the mili-

tary and could lead to a resurg-

The sharp blow to Adenauer's

plans came Tuesday night after a

heated debate in the Bundestag

es said new proposals would be

readied but there was considerable

ence of German militarism,

Is Delayed

Washington C. H., Ohio Wednesday, June 29, 1955

CHARGE IS CALLED FALSE

assurance to our people.'

He said the North American years.

He said the program to build to a velopment, he said, "is turning In the semiannual report-

Air Force Says B52 Best In World

has fighters ready to move anyport, covering a six-month per"is already here and the first said Jackson's letter had been re-

where on the globe and is making iod ending last Dec. 31, was writ- squadron has been activated and ceived and referred to various ofadvances in developing continent- ten by Secretary Harold Talbott. equipped." The research and de- ficials for preparation of a reply.

The outline of air strength was 137-wing Air Force from a present out newer and better fighters and which apparently was prepared be-

Tuesday. It appeared coincident stantly be revaluated in the light man of a military applications ago-Talbott said:

questions dealing with the quality of the Boeing eight-jet B52 in the Wilson, saying he feared Russia tic missile.

eriors in air power" within a few

fore a controversy over U. S.-Rus-

### **Associated Press**

TELEPHONES-Business office-2502

### Officers Installed by BPW



INSTALLATION OF NEW BPW OFFICERS was a highlight of the club's meeting at the Country Club Tuesday evening. Installing officer was Miss Frances White :-, first president of the BPW. She is shown administering the pledge to the incoming president, Mrs. Smith Mace (second from left.) Looking on are other new officers of the group, who are (left to right) Miss Mary Frances Snider, vice president; Mrs. Frank Hyer, second vice president, Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, treasurer and Miss Elea-(Record-Herald photo)

nor Clay, recording secretary. Mrs. Smith Mace was formally Haines sang "Ave Maria." ceremonies following the dinner at into the past presidents club. the Country Club Tuesday evening.

This was the highlight of a meeting that also included the initiation | plete the installation ceremony. of three new members, Mrs. Homer Emery, Mrs. Madge Winter and ard Dellinger, the retiring president, and Mrs. Mace, the incoming Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Mrs. Marian Gage.

The installation of the officers was conducted by Miss Frances White, the club's first president. vice president; Mrs. Frank Hyer, second vice president; Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, treasurer; Miss Davis, corresponding secretary and Miss Eleanor Clay, recording secretary.

Following the installation, Mrs.

### Woman Dentist's **Body Found**

Central State Teacher Quizzed

XENIA (A)-A 29-year-old Cenby Wilberforce was released after questioning Tuesday night in the death of a 35-year-old woman dentist at the college.

Mrs. Grace Byrd Peterson, daugh- Hope-Greenfield Pike. ter of the college business manapital here late Tuesday.

Cause of the woman's death had not been determined. Hospital at- Troy, filed the charges against the taches said Braiel told them he found Mrs. Peterson's body in her room on a college-owned farm adjacent to the campus. Braiel left the hospital and was not found unand released.

disclosed that Mrs. Peterson's or- part of Ohio were on the alert, gans showed no sign of natural death. The organs were sent to an FBI laboratory for examination.

Greene County Coroner H. C.

Schick, Xenia, and Montgomery County Coroner Robert E. Zipf, Dayton, performed the autopsy. Authorities said Braiel and Mrs. Peterson had been seeing

each other.

Mrs. James A. Byrd, were summoned back to the college while squad, said Mattie Lillian White en route to New York City for a was being held in jail for investitrip to Europe

### Grandmother Wins \$16,000 On TV

Pa., grandmother won \$16,000 Tuesday night for naming seven of Burning Girl Joseph's 11 brothers on the CBS-TV show \$64,000 Question. She had chosen the Bible as the

source of her questioning. Mrs. Catherine Kreiter, 51, who

ren, had to make a choice of keep-

\$16,000 or try for \$32,000.

installed as the new president of Miss Kathieen Stookey, the im- el Wildman, Miss Mary Coil and the Business and Professional mediate past president of the club, Mrs. Ethel Hill, all of Sabina.

president's pin and gavel to com- retary, Miss Margaret Smith.

regular business meeting, her last announced that the Red Cross Mrs. George Stitt. The initiation as president, and called for the bloodmobile would be here July 6 beth Yerian, and Mrs. Ellis Bishop

of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Eth-

presented Mrs. Dellinger the past | As routine reports of the secre-Women's Clu bhere at impressive president's pin and welcomed her tary were made by Miss Jane Jefferson, treasurer by Mrs. E. C. Mrs. Mace was presented with Urton and the corresponding sec-

Mrs. Urcel Hays, a member of Mrs. Dellinger presided over the the health and safety committee, ritual was conducted by Mrs. How- introduction of guests-Mrs. Eliza- and asked for volunteers to pro-

### president. As a part of the service, Mrs. Frances Haines sang "The Lord's Prayer." She was accomp-Caught in West Union

Mrs. Mace, the president, were took part in a man hunt in the city north field, facing a murder charge in tion from what was indicated in that West Germany is determined Troy, was en route here in a taxi. the report received here.

However, later in the morning word was received from the Greenfield police that Maddy had

He will be returned to Troy, where he and Edward Allen Mc-Mullen, 28, truck driver, Greenfield, are facing charges of first degree murder in the killing of Grover C. Chipley, 69, used furniture dealer in Troy. Chipley was killed Dec. 27 and \$1,100 in money

stolen from him. Maddy, a tavern operator at Greenfield, and McMullen were each charged with robbery of a tral State College teacher at near- West Union garage, and theft of a safe containing approximately \$800

in money, some months ago. The safe, minus the cash but still containing the soaked checks The teacher, William F. Braz- and papers, was found in Paint ziel, Jr., 29, brought the body of Creek at the bridge on the Good

Chipley was shot to death when ger, into Greene Memorial Hos- he resisted robbery of his store in

> Police Chief John C. Hennesey of two Greenfield men.

State Hospital undergoing observation as to his sanity. Charges of theft of the safe are

questioned by sheriff's deputies against these two and a third Greenfield man. When the call went out for Mad-

### **Shooting Husband**

icide squad said today a 26-yearold East Side woman shot and Club killed her common-law husband The victim's parents, Mr. and while arguing in bed early today. Sgt. C. D. Lewis, chief of the gation of homicide. He said she admitted fatally shooting Morris Raymond White, 27, and added the woman would be charged with first degree manslaughter.

### NEW YORK W-A Camp Hill, Man Held For

murder in the death of a girl com- He became a member of the panion he admitted setting fire to Washington Rotary Club the same has six sons and nine grandchild- during an argument in a tavern. | year he came to this city and aling the \$8,000 she won last week day of burns on about 70 per cent terested member of the progresor going for \$16,000 on a double-or- of her body. Willie Jackson, 23, sive type, with many ideas for admitted in a signed statement constructive club service. Next Tuesday night she will that he dashed gasoline on her have to decide whether to take last Thursday and then tossed a

been caught in West Union.

McMullen is now in the Lima

til some hours later. Then he was still pending in Adams County

AN AUTOPSY by two coroners dy, law officers throughout this

### Woman Held for

COLUMBUS (P)-The police hom-

leans Negro has been charged with | years. Betty Jean Watts, 19, died Tues- ways has been an active and inmatch.

#### prepare and pass another bill besummer recess July 18. Washington C. H. police and the | and a road block was thrown | The Chancellor had wanted the | greatly increased according to Par-Taking the oath of office with Fayette County sheriff's officers across Route 70 two or three miles enlistment of volunteers under kinson. of Greenfield, and wide- way quickly to give the free world Miss Mary Frances Snider, first and southern part of the county spread search made in other areas and the Russians additional evi-Wednesday, when word was sent in an effort to apprehend him but dence before the start of the Big when the sewers are functioning here that Cecil Maddy, 30, Green- he had gone in the opposite direc- Four summit talks next month

### to rebuild its armed strength. New Rotary President Here Assumes Duties



PAUL DOUGHERTY, of the Washington Rotary Club, who was Inaugurated as the club's new president at the organization's Tuesday luncheon meeting.

The official induction of new of- which he announced the other officers, headed by President- ficers, named for the new Rotary Four And Self Outgoing president, George Fin-

ley, just completing a very successful club year of activities, welcomed Dougherty, by calling upon him to stand and accept the gavel, the symbol of presiding authority. Dougherty, new Rotary president,

came to this city as commercial manager for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company in September of 1945 from Dayton. He was a former master-sergeant in the Air Corps and was in service in World War II. Before coming to Washington C. H., he had been identified MOBILE, Ala. (A)-A New Or- with Ohio Bell for a number of

BEFORE RETIRING, President Finley made a brief talk during

elect Paul Dougherty, for the com- year. As has been the annual cusing year was the feature of the tom the new officers are one-step Rotary Club program following up promotions from their former rancher went berserk and shot to Tuesday's luncheon at the Country official positions. They are: Robert death his wife, daughter, parents-Lisk, vice-president; Robert Haig- in-law and himself, Sublette Counler, secretary; Joe Campbell, ty officers said today. Their bodies treasurer; Dr. J. H. Persinger, were found four days later at their sergeant-at-arms and director of home north of here. international service activities; B. M. Marlin, editor of the club moned by a forest ranger who publication, The Ginger Snap, and made the grim discovery, termed director of community service ac- the slayings "murder-suicide - it tivities; Dr. Robert Woodmansee, couldn't have been anything else.' assistant Ginger Snap editor and | The victims, their bodies pierced director of vocational service ac- by bullets from a heavy 30.06 rif-

> immediate past-president. President Finley before surrendering the gavel made a brief talk which was typical of the sincerity of this club officer whose conscientious and quietly efficient methods won for him excellent cooperation from his fellow club members in achieving a fine record for the club during the past year.

He expressed deep appreciation (Please Turn to Page Three)

### Adenauer Plan Contract Let For Sewer Work

contained in the Defense Depart- strength of 121 wings has not been missiles at a steady rate."

ally with a demand from a Demo- of growing Communist capabili- subcommittee of the Joint Con-

Interceptors Will Be Cleaned and Repaired

Contract for cleaning and repairing the two interceptor sewers, Parliament sent a bill to call up which are the main arteries of the the first volunteers to committees sewage disposal system here, has been awarded by City Manager Although still approving rearm- James F. Parkinson, to The Thomas Drain Co. of Akron on their bid of \$9.50 per hour.

The company, which has years of experience in such work, will furnish all equipment and material and place the interceptors in the best possible condition, according to term of the contract.

Work is to start about the middle of July, and should be completed by early August, it is believed. (lower house). Government sourc-Council has unofficially agreed to

appropriate \$3,000 for the job. doubt that the legislators could When the work of freeing the sewers of years of accumulated fore the start of their scheduled silt and refuse is completed, the capacity of the sewers should be

Pollution of Paint Creek, he added, should be "materially reduced" at full capacity once more.

The work includes any repair of breaks and leaks in the sewers, which permits undue amounts of water to flow into them from Paint Creek.

### Air Search **Asked For** Missing Man

BAUDETTE, Minn. (A)-An Ohio man, sure his missing son is still alive somewhere near Lake-ofthe-Woods, wants an intensive air search of the area.

June 17.

In Washington Tuesday, aides to Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) asked January, 1948 from Allen County, the Civil Air Patrol to allow its Minneapolis unit to join the search. agriculture. He had previously Charles Schofield Sr. asked Bricker's help, and says he believes his son, missing while on vacation, may be on one of the lake's islands.

The younger Schofield, a divinity equipped with a small sail, preago about 20 miles north of here Reiff at the piano. on the Canadian side of the lake.

### Rancher Kills

CORA, Wyo. (A) - A prosperous Coroner Francis Tanner, sum-

tivities. These are all regular mem- le, were Lawrence (Jack) Alexbers of the board of directors. In ander, 45; his wife Patricia, 40; executive committee of this stateaddition, George Finley, as the out- their daughter Grace, 6; and Mrs. going president, is a member of Alexander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. this board by reason of becoming F. X. O'Brien, of Miami, Fla., visiting here.

### **Janitor Gives**

tributed 50 \$1 bills to Lawrence the outstanding accomplishments ed a visiting brother. Tech's campus development fund of the Extension program here in University of Cincinnati Sigs said. Tuesday. Mike, at 69, is ready to Fayette County and complimen- have been casing the sorority retire as head janitor at the col- ted Mr. and Mrs. Cobb on the way houses and nurses schools since the hospital but Edmons declined. lege. He said he wanted to make they had become a team in the November to come up with the rethan receive one.

### Farewell Party Given Albert Cobb Family



MEMBERS OF THE COBB FAMILY examine the desk, chair and pen set they were presented at the farewell party given them Tuesday evening, Albert Cobb (left) is leaving as associate county agent here to become the Putnam County agent. His wife Jean and their son Michael will follow Cobb to Putnam County as soon as they find a place to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cobb and their son Mike Tuesday evening in

the Farm Bureau auditorium. Cobb, who has served for more than seven years as the Associate county agent here, will leave at the end of the month to take over the job of Putman County agent.

Mrs. Cobb and Mike will remain at their home at 552 Albin Avenue here until they find a home in Ottawa, the Putnam County seat.

Almost every group and organization in the county was represent-Canadian mounted police and ed at the party. Most of the men friends officials of the Canadian Lands and women at the party and the and Forestry Dept. have been program that preceded it had been searching for Charles C. Schofield associated with Cobb through his freshments from a tea table cen-Jr. of Zanesville, last seen here work as associate county agent Cobb came to Fayette County in

where he had taught vocational served as a captain in the artillery | county. during World War II. THE PROGRAM was in the

charge of Robert Haigler, chairman of the county Extension Adstudent, left here in his canoe visory Council. After Haigler had opened the meeting, shortly after sumably headed for Kenora, Ont. 8 P. M., Miss Martha Hudson sang The caroe was found a week solos, accompanied by Miss Sally Mrs. Carlton Belt, past president

of the state 4-H Advisory Council, reviewed the growth of 4-H clubs in the county during the past few years, mentioning particularly development of the 4-H Council, the evaluation program, advisors' training program, Junior Fair board and such outstanding events as the officers and advisors conference, the 4-H party and the ad- bers who are attending the col- tor for the USW, that the union visors' recognition banquet.

Lynn and Byron Frock each played a piano solo. Both are members of a 4-H dairy club.

Walter Sollars, county delegate on the State Extension Advisory Council, reviewed the work being done by this group of 88 people. one from each county in the state. Sollars is also a member of the wide group.

Two piano numbers were played by George Garinger, a 4-H Club member of Wayne Township.

EDWIN KIRBY, district supervisor of Estension Service for Then go call her up." DETROIT M-Mike Barkay con- southwest Ohio, reviewed some of "going-away" present rather whole program of working with quired dates for tonight's Swet- identify the man or obtain a warpeople. Kirby emphasized the enor- heart Ball.

(Record-Herald photo) Nearly 100 Fayette Countians | mous program of activities which turned out for a farewell party for is carried on during the Fair with junior members. At the close of the program Mr. and Mrs. Cobb were presented a desk, chair and pen set.

County Agent, W. W. Montgomery, Ralph Nisley, representing the Fair Board and Frank Boso, representing the Men's Garden Club made the presentations. More than a score of county organizations had subscribed for

the gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb expressed their thanks for the gifts and their \$2.33 an hour. regrets at leaving Fayette County, where they had made so many

A social hour followed, during which guests were served light retered with a bouquet of roses, snapdragons and other summer 10 cents an hour include Inland, flowers, arranged by Mrs. Glenn Smith. Cookies for the occasion Steel Corp., Jones Laughlin and were furnished by members of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube. home demonstration clubs of the

The committee in charge of refreshments included Mrs. Anna ed with "a wholly unnecessary Creamer, Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Mrs. R. C. Belt. Mrs. Ancel Creamer and Mrs. John Sheeley.

### Sigma Chis Pick A Card For Dates

CINCINNATI (A) - The Sigma itable year Chis are having a bit of sweetheart trouble today.

500 dates for undergraduate mem- Molony, upstate New York direclege fraternity's 100 anniversary would accept a pay raise ranging convention.

Roger Bale, chief date provider, would call off the threatened is doing a brisker business at his strike. stand than a cotton candy merchant at a circus. He has helped match local sorority girls and nurses with fraternity brothers from most of the states and Can-

He has a stack of cards listing the girls' names, addresses, telephone numbers and height-not other information or dimensions. To last minute customers, Bale kept repeating this advice:

"Just reach in and pick a card. "Just like a pig-in-a-poke"

### **Steel Firms** Begin Banking **Blast Furnaces**

Union President Says Still Time To Avert Strike

ment semiannual report released changed, although "it must con- Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), chair- sian air power erupted a month "This year (calendar 1954) has PITTSBURGH (P) - CIO United gressional Atomic Committee, shown advances in the develop-Steelworkers President David J. fense Wilson to answer a dozen Talbott said the appearance soon made public a lengthy letter to ment of the intercontinental ballis-McDonald said today Clifford Hood, president of the U.S. Steel Corp., "has falsely charged the union's forcing an unnecessary

strike on the nation." McDonald said "there is still

time to conclude a settlement." Big Steel began banking its big blast furnaces this morning in preparation for the threatened

strike at midnight Thursday. Hood said Tuesday night that a nationwide steel strike was threat

McDONALD, IN a prepared statement, added:

"If Mr. Hood were participating in the negotiations instead of spending his time going over publicity releases in his headquarters, he would know that the steelworkers union is doing everything within its power to avert a nationwide steel strike.

"We call upon Mr. Hood and other leaders of the industry xxx to join us in the practical task of hammering out an agreement that will be just and fair to the indus-

try and to the public." McDonald said genuine collective bargaining "with the real people in authority" is the only way a settlement can be made.

MEANWHILE, a U. S. Steel spokesman said the firm expects to complete the huge furnace banking operation before the union's

strike deadline Employes of other companies in the mammoth basic steel industry have been alerted to begin orderly shutdowns.

Banking of the giant blast furnaces is a gradual process, slowed to prevent damage in the cooling The union planned showdown talks with U.S. Steel and other

big producers in the hope they will increase their offer to boost wag-U. S. Steel, which employs 150,-000 of the USW's 600,000 members, held firm to its original offer of

Basic steelworkers now average

slightly more than 10 cents an

While the industry prepared for a possible strike, government mediators in Washington kept a close watch on the situation. MAJOR PRODUCERS following

Republic Steel Corp., Bethlehem Clifford Hood, president of U.S. Steel, said in a statement Tuesday night the industry is threaten-

Big Steel's lead in offering about

strike. He said such a strike "would have damaging effects on the country's presently flourishing

economy." McDonald, president of the USW who has never called a strike in the three years he has headed the union, reiterated in a TV broadcast Tuesday night that the union is entitled to "an even shake-a wage increase" because the steel industry is enjoying a very prof-

The Buffalo Courier - Express said today that it had learned The local chapter is supplying from sources close to Joseph P. from 121/2 to 14 cents an hour and

### Wrong Man Gets Hit With Rock

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (P)-Sim Edmons, about 50, climbed out of bed Tuesday night to answer a knock at the door and was promptly slugged on the head with a rock.

The assailant then took a closer look at Edmons and the house and offered an immediate apology. "I not only got the wrong man,

I even got the wrong house," he He offered to take his victim to

He returned to bed, refusing to rant against him.

#### Third One Is Fined Usual Amount

Two drivers were rounded up by the police over Tuesday and Tuesday night, on charges of driving while drunk.

Raymond L. Yates, 31, Greenfield, was not only charged with driving while drunk, but with defective muffler which was making excessive noise.

George Thomas Bobst, 52. city. also was picked up on a driving while drunk charge, at 1 A. M Wednesday.

Thomas Lambroas, Wilmington, 105 East Elm Street. was cited for driving 55 miles an hour on Columbus avenue.

fined \$200 and costs, suspended day afternoon. from driving for one year and given 10 days in jail when he appeared before Judge Max G. Dice in municipal court, Wednesday.

### **BPW Installation**

vide transportation for blood don-

Short reports on the state convention in Dayton last month were given by Mrs. Lelia Smith, Miss Mary Frances Snider and Miss Edith Wilson.

The \$100, scholars h i p, which was set up by the BPW for a "worthy senior girl" in the Fayette County or Washington C. H. Schools has been awarded to Miss Martha Hudson, a 1955 graduate of Washington C. H.

High School. Announcement of the award was made by Mrs. Marcus Prosch. she enters college this fall. Mrs. Thursday morning, Prosch also read a letter of acceptance, in which Miss Hudson expressed her gratitude and said she had made plans to enter Wilmington College.

After expressing her appreciation of the honor of serving as the club's president, Mrs. Mace announced the appointment of the bus, Tuesday at 7 P. M. The little committee chairmen for the coming year:

Education, Miss Florence Cook; finance, Miss Norma Dodd; national security Miss Marie Marchant; public affairs, Miss Gretchen Darlington; health and safety, Mrs. Urcel Hays; radio and tele-Grace Huston: news service, Mrs. today. Fred Shoop; membership, Mrs Richard Ferneau; international relations, Mrs. O. M. Montgomery; parliamentarian, Mrs. Dellinger; federation, Mrs. Frank Hyer and program coordinator, Miss Snider.

The emblem committee was in charge of the meeting. On it are Miss Arlene Smith, chairman, Mrs. James Milier, Mrs. Helen Roe, Miss Mildred Moss Miss Minnie Graves, Mrs. William Theobald, Mrs. Ruth Chaney, Miss Faye Nelson, Mrs Lucy Barker and Miss Lillian Taylor.

### The Weather

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Precipitat	ion .					
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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Marquette, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Helena, cloudy Albuquerque, clear Los Angeles, cloudy Denver, clear Fort Worth, cloudy Kansas City, clo Boston, clear Cleveland, clear Atlanta, clear Omaha, cloudy S. Ste Marie, cloudy Seattle, cloudy Phoenix, clear
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, rain
San Francisco, clear
Memphis, cloudy
Oklahoma City, cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy



### Mainly About People

Ronald Eugene Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliott, of Hickory Street, left Wednesday "Farmer," he served as the depumorning for Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, New York, where es in the office of County Auditor he will take his basic training. He enlisted in the Air Force during the past week.

Mrs. James Brooks of Greenfield, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon for surgery Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blair have moved from 352 West Court Street, to their newly purchased home, at

Leroy Pyle, arrested June 19 on is a medical patient in Memorial ed it while he held his position of a driving while drunk charge, was Hospital. She was admitted Tues-

> George Cline, 123 West Kennedy Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, for minor surgery Tuesday morning.

Emrum Lynch, 217 Mulberry Street, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance. He is a patient for observation and treat-

David Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foster, of Blooming- nes, in Cleveland and a half-sister, burg who has just completed his Mrs. Bessie Palmer. freshman year at the Oberlin the conservatory.

John Ferriman of Green field, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon, where he is She will get the scholarship when scheduled to undergo surgery,

#### **Blessed Events**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hopple, nee Janice Fogle, of Columbus, are announcing the birth of a ten pound son, in University Hospital, Colum-

### 1,400 Enter China

Singapore and Indonesian Chinese Senate Internal Security subcom--about 1,000 of them pro-Commu- mittee, said he joined the Commuvision Mrs. Roger Whipkey; legis- nist students and the rest mainly nist party in August 1937, while lation, Miss Marie Melvin; music, destitute families - crossed the working on the Brooklyn Daily Mrs. Jerry Dray; bulletin, Miss Hong Kong border into Red China Eagle He said he broke with the

### Howard E. Haynes Dies Unexpectedly

Howard E. Haynes, 69, died suddenly at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning while sitting in a rocking chair on the back porch of his home in Jeffersonville.

Known by literally hundreds of friends all over Favette County as ty sealer of weights and measur-Ulric Acton for 12 years. He went into the office when Acton took over as auditor in March of 1942 and remained there until July of 1954, when he was forced to resign because of his health.

Harry Buchanan was named to succeed him and, when he resigned, Harold Hise was appointed to the post.

"Farmer" Haines was a native and lifelong resident of Fayette County. He had a small farm at the edge of Jeffersonville, where Mrs. John Noble of Bloomingburg he lived, but of recent years rent-

the Memorial Hospital here on two different occasions after having suffered a nervous breakdown. He was a member of the Masonic

Lodge and the Knights of Pythias Lodge in Jeffersonville. Although there were few members of his immediate family in day night. the community, he had more

friends than he could count. He has a brother, Charles Hay-

Funeral services are to be held Conservatory of Music, has accept- at the Little Funeral Home in ed the position of Minister of Mu- Jeffersonville at 2 P. M. Friday sic at the First Congregational in charge of Rev. W. S. Alexander, Church, in Wakeman, near Ober- a retired minister and friend. Burlin, during his sophmore year at ial is to be in Jeffersonville's Fairview Cemetery.

The Knights of Pythias Lodge is to hold its memorial service at the Haynes residence at 7:30 P. M. Thursday.

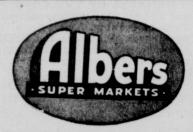
Friends may call at the residence after Thursday noon until Friday

### **CBS** Correspondent Was Once A Red

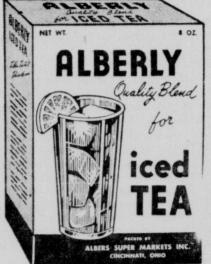
WASHINGTON (P) - Winston M. Burdett, now a news correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, told Senate investigators today he once was a Communist and had engaged in espionage abroad.

HONG KONG (P)-Some 1,400 Burdett, testifying before the party in March 1942.

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### Markets

### Local Quotations

### F. B. Co-op Quotations utterfat No. 1 Leghorn Hens Heavy Fryers

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY TARDS Washington C. R. Fayette Stock ards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$20.55. Sows

WASHINGTON C. H. — (Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale) — Hogs market \$1.75 lower than last week. Butcher hogs, all weights \$16.25 o \$20.50. Roughs \$12 to \$16.75. Boars

Feeder Pigs: Cwt. \$17.75 to \$21. Head \$10.50 to \$14.70. Cattle Total No. 276. Market steady the edge of Jeffersonville, where he lived, but of recent years rented it while he held his position of deputy in the auditor's office.

Mrs. Haynes died in July 29, 19-52, and from then on Mr. Haynes' health failed rapidly. He was in the Memorial Hospital here on two

FOUND HELPLESS

WILMINGTON-Mrs. Mary Johnson, 75, was found lying on the floor at her home, with a fractured hip, sustained sometime Satur-

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)-Salable hogs 8,500; moderately active and uneven; generally steady to strong on butchers, instances 25 higher on weights over 220 lb; sows steady to mostly 25 higher; most choice No 1 to 3's 180-220 lb butchers 20.00-21.00; mainly 20.50 and above on mixed choice No 1 and 2 grades; around 300 head mostly choice No

Chicago

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (P-USDA—Salable hogs 1,500; active; small receipts well cleared early; barrows and gilts fully 25 higher; bulk choice 1, 2 and 3, 180-220 lbs 21,20; 220-235 lbs 20.75; 235-250 lbs 20.25; 275-300 lbs 19.25; sows steady; most 400 lb down 15.00-17.00; 400-600 lbs 12.50-15.00; boars mostly 8.25

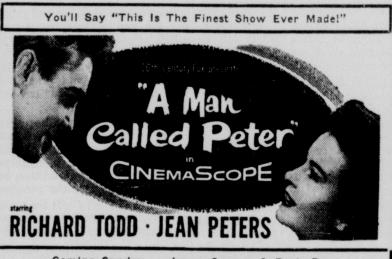
Cattle 500; calves 200; trade

poorly tested on steers and year-lings; slaughter heifers and few lots yearlings moderately active;



Popular Demand

2 More Days! Today & Thursday



Coming Sunday James Cagney & Doris Day In "Love Me Or Leave Me"

\$14 to \$15. Canner and cutter \$12 to \$14. Stockers and feeders \$15 to \$21. Calves Total No. 70. Market \$1 lower than last week. Prime \$22.50 to \$23. Choice \$21.50 to \$22. Good \$19.50 to \$21. Commercial \$16.75 to \$19. Utility \$13 to \$16. Cull \$12 down.

Sheep and lambs Total No. 105. Market \$1 to \$1.50 lower than last week. Prime lambs \$22.50. Choice \$21.50 to \$22. Good \$19 to \$20.75. Utility \$15 to \$1.81 \$17.50. Cull \$12.50 down. Feeder lambs \$1.24 \$10 to \$16. Aged Sheep for slaughter 62 \$3 to \$5. Breeding Ewes \$10.75 to \$22.-2.86

1's 190-210 lb fairly uniform in weight and grade at 21.00; most 230-260 lb 19.25-20.00; 270-300 lb 18.00-19.00; a few lots 310-360 lb 16.50-17.75; sows around 360 lb and lighter 16.00-17.75; a few choice 270-300 lb 18.00-18.25; 360-400 lb 15.00-16.50; 400-500 lb 13.50-15.25; a few up to 600 lb down to around 12.50.

Salable cattle 12.000; salable

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 300; steers opened fairly active, closed quite active, steady to 50 higher; mostly strong to 25 up; heifers steady to strong; cows fully steady; bulls strong to 25 fully steady; bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers steady; btter than a half dozen loads prime 1,150-1,350 lb steers 24.35-25.00; top 25.00 for two loads 1,150-1,200 lb; bulk choice and prime steers 22.00-24.25; good to low choice 18.50-21.75; two loads prime heavy heifers 24.00; most good to high choice heifers 19.00-22.75; utility and commercial cows 11.25-14.00; canners and cutters 9.00-12.00; utility and commercial 9.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-16.75; most good and choice vealers 19.00-23.00; a few choice and prime 24.00; cull to commercial grades 11.00-18.00; a

stocker and feeding steers 16.00-21.00.

#### Grain Market

lots yearlings moderately active; cows and vealers mostly steady; bulls steady to 25 higher; several loads and lots average good to average choice 650-760 lb heifers and mixed yearlings 20.00-22.40; utility and commercial yearlings 14.00-19.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.25; good and choice vealers 16.00-22.00; mostly 21.00 down; utility and commercial 12.00-16.00.

Sheep 500: spring lambs uneven-GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO P — Prices were mostly steady to a shade lower at the opening on the Board of Trade today. May wheat again was out of line on the higher side.

On the opening wheat was 1/8 lower to 3/4 higher, July \$1.973/4.7/8; corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, July \$1.421/8.42, and oats were unchanged to 1/8 lower, July 647/8-65. Soybeans were 3/4 lower to 3/2 higher, July \$2.423/4. 12.00.16.00.

Sheep 500; spring lambs unevenly weak to 50 lower with some sales 1.00 down; good and choice 21.00-22.00; utility to low good sorts 18.00-20.00; around 100 head choice and prime near 90 lb in pool shipment 24.00.

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DALE'S 1894 1955 Poole, to First Lieutenants. Second

Lt. Dwight Is Duff has returned to

Another member of the com-

L. Hazelbaner, now at the school

for advanced non-commissioned

The whole unit is to go to the

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officers at Ft. Benning.

it on the trip.

NEW COMMANDER OF COMPANY M is First Lt. Harry E. Willoughby (RIGHT PHOTO), Lt. Willoughby on Tuesday evening took over the first drill of the company since his assignment here. (TOP PHOTO). A veteran of the Korean War, he is the first commander of Company M who has not resided in Fay-(Record-Herald photos)

First Lt. Harry E. Willoughby leadership of Company M include Tuesday evening took charge of the promotion of Second Lieutenants, first drill of Company M since his Charles H. Wimer and Louis H. assignment as commander of the National Guard unit.

Lt. Willoughby, who now lives in Massieville near Chillicothe, is the Ft. Benning, Ga., where he has first Company M commander who been enrolled in a basic infantry has not been a resident of Fayette officers' course. County. But Lt. Willoughby has owned to a number of addresses re- pany currently being trained in cently, including Seoul and Pusan an Army school is Cpl. Richard in Korea, during the late war there.

Lt. Willoughby is Company M's first non-resident commander and there is speculation outside the ranks of the outfit (the guardsmen, Camp Sherman range at Chillithemselves, are silent) that his as- cothe this weekend, Saturday and signment here may be only tem- Sunday, for additional training in porary. However, there was noth- the firing of small arms. The unit German Labor ing official to support that, other extended an invitation to men elithan that he does not live here. gible to join the unit to accompany Makes Good Threat

Other way-points in Lt. Willoughby's trip to Fayette County have included Cheyenne, Wyo., his birthplace; Iowa University; and the West Virginia National Guard, with which he served in Korea. He was transferred from the West Virginia to the Ohio National Guard in 1953.

Lt. Willoughby's military career started in the Air Force, which he joined in 1941. He left the Air Force in 1945.

Lt. Willoughby takes over leadership of Company M from Capt. Homer Davis of Washington C. H., whose resignation became effective June 22. It is understood that Lt. Davis has been transferred to a unit in another state, but he was unavailable for comment.

Capt. Davis took over the command of Company M from Lt. Don Wood, when he resigned to head the new reserve unit here.

OTHER CHANGES in the top

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### **New President**

the timing of his year in office by accomplishments reason of it being Rotary's Fifti-

work in aiding youth movements and in successfully establishing the

As he closed and turned over the gavel to Dougherty, all members of the club arose in an enthusiastic evation of applause in tribute to both incoming and outgoing presidents.

At this point President Dougherty presented Finley with the pastpresident's pin and club plaque in mented him on his past year's ad-

The new president made his inaugural talk brief but impressive. He offered some sobering thoughts on Rotary's responsibilities and ob-

CALLING attention to what he termed "an outstanding past year of club programs", he declared that he was particularly pleased with the many valuable club talks made by "home" speakers, many of whom were Rotarians. Touching WIESBADEN, Germany (P) - upon the value of experience in Adolf Hartlieb, 31-year-old Ger- aiding club work, he said that 17 man laborer, told neighbors that past-presidents of the club had if he were forced to move out for been assigned to important com-LONDON P - Striking dockers nonpayment of rent he would leave mittees, not as chairmen, but as refused today to unload Soviet nothing behind. He made good on aids to various chairmen.

rowing shells from a Russian ship. the threat. Police said he blew up Dougherty talked for a short It looks like the Red athletes will the house with homemade explo- period on his impressions of the have to use borrowed boats in the sives Monday, killing his estranged recent Rotary International Confamed Henley Royal Regatta, wife, their two small daughters vention at Chicago, which he attended. He declared it to have been

gardless of condition

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for the help he had received from ship to consider the club's fine said, he presented to Dr. S B club members.

others and declared that this had past record as a challenge to its Smith a long stem, corncob pipe Fred Rost, who with Ben Norris, was with O. D. Farquhar. made his task easier as also had future toward going on to greater of large size to "stop him from bor- had been named as an auditing

this point to relieve the serious ly Dr A. D Woodmansee He complimented all club offi. thoughts evoked in the two preced- Birthday greetings were sung by balanced. He complimented the cers, directors and com mittee ing talks, Robert Haigler won a the club to Ralph Penn and Carroll club treasurer and officials for the chairmen for their work and round of laughter by presenting Halliday who gave the sergeant- excellence of the club's financial thanked the club for the honor ac- the new president with some small at-arms the usual contribution for accounting corded him in permitting him the red rubber boots to wear on his the youth fund privilege of service as president Rotary business trips; to the out In the absence of William B retary reported six new members He also thanked Mrs. Marion Gage going president he gave a whittling Clift, club musical director, Bel- for the year, with three other profor her loyal help to the club as stick of wood, to "while away his ford Carpenter was asked to lead posed members about to be brought

B. M Marlin, to keep up the and in enthusiastic style. THE OUTGOING president brief. moment of fun as outgoing serly reviewed the past Rotary year geant-at-arms, presented to Dr and called attention to several ac. Jack Persinger who takes over percent attendance meeting the The only visiting Rotary member complishments in following the Ro- that job, the lead pipe with attach | magazine committee, headed by guest at this meeting was Dr. Waltary objectives in various projects. ed rope handle, which Marlin said W. N. Huron, passed eigars to the ter Felson of Greenfield. A club He especially pointed to the club's it was always necessary to carry.

DURING THE earlier business project of Little League Baseball in session of the meeting C. Elton Rhoad, chairman of the club's rural-urban committee told about the old-fashioned bos social which is to be his committee's program for the next meeting to be held, including Rotary Anns and guests, on Wednesday, July 6, at 6:30 P. M. at the Country Club. He advised members and their guests to come remembering that this was not to be a "dress-up affair". He said commemoration of his service; at that in addition to the auctioning the same time he highly complimembers' Anns, there was to be a following program of many of the old-time games "introduced in this

one of the marvelous experiences | country by our forebears".

George Finley caused quite a In closing he asked the member laugh when by special request he rowing tobacco at every session committee, reported that the audit Introducing a bit of comedy at from others at his table, particular. had been completed with all ac-

the club singing. He did this gusto in. He said also that the club at-

BECAUSE LAST week was a 100 cent attendance.

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counts found to be accurate and

Robert Lisk, outgoing club sec-

tendance for the first half of the

year showed an excellent 96.67 per-

guest was Emerson H. Warner who

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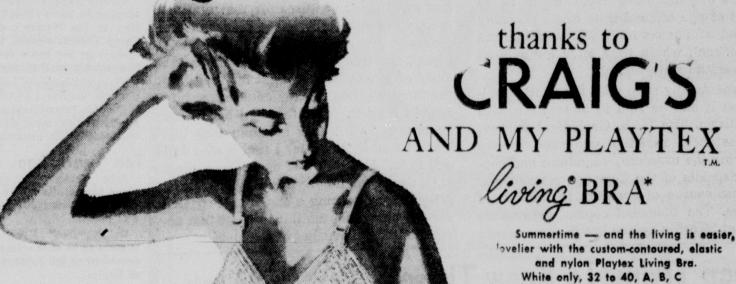
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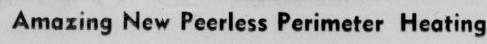
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### Uranium Prospecting Is Gaining Impetus

We observed a group of young men on an up-town street in Washington C. H. a few days ago, having a good time "kidding" another teen-ager who was striding along dressed up like pictures we all have seen of miners and prospectors in by-gone

They were shouting and calling to him about his leaving "on a uranium prospecting hunt." Maybe if they had been in some of our western states this would be no occasion for a joke. The woods are said to be full of uranium prospectors out there.

One way of knowing this, aside from newspaper and magazine reports, is the announcement that mapmakers, practically all over the United States, are enjoying an unexpected "boom", unlike anything heretofor experienced as a result of a high and increasing interest in the search for uranium.

It is said that private and governmental agencies are selling thousands of maps indicating where potential deposits of the valuable mineral might be found. Not only are professional and amateur prospectors buying and studying such maps but also are many vacationers and a lot of other people who are curious.

In many a place, particularly in the western states, where busses stop at some refreshment stand to unload visitors or some "conducted tour" party, literally dozens of youngsters from eight to 15 years of age often will be found standing around with boxes filled with small pieces of mineral, which they offer for sale as an uranium souvenir.

It seems any map with the word uranium on it can be sold in almost limitless quantities. The U. S. Geological Survey. for instance, recently published a map showing the uranium, vanadium and copper deposits of the Colorado plateau, the largest source of uranium in the United States. Ten thousand copies were to be sold at 50 cents apiece but in three weeks the supply became so low that 15,000 more were printed.

In one western state a section of land was opened up to prospectors. On the first day of the land rush an esterprising local printer made up 100 maps of the area. Before the day was over he had sold all of them for one dollar each. Although westerners are by far the biggest buyers of uranium maps, the East is far from disinterested. Many people from areas where uranium has not been found are planning their vacations to include some prospecting in the promising states.

At least three eastern states-South Carolina, Georgia and Florida-have some radioactive deposits and the Geological Survey has, had trouble keeping enough maps of these states on hand.

Prospecting may well become a national pastime and probably would have long ago if it weren't for the fixed price of gold. Much higher premiums are paid for uranium because of defense requirements and its potentialities as an energy generator. Gold is difficult to find in sufficient quantities to make the government-fixed price of \$35 an ounce profitable.

There are only two drawbacks to the encouragement of prospecting of all kinds: claim-jumpers, with the possibility of bloodshed and the already present friction between prospectors and ranchers

Friction and bad feeling in prospecting, and most other ventures for that matter, mostly are caused by either crooks or the ignorant. As an example of the latter group, the Geological Survey relates the story of a man who brought his map into the Survey office so they could show him how to read it. After this had been done he asked, "what does uranium look like when I find it, and after I find it who do I sell it to" Multiply this one case a thousand times and it becomes easy to see why officials are keeping a sharp eye peeled for any outbreaks similar to those that accompanied gold rushes of the past.

### Keep Trying To Know Thyself

NEW YORK (P) - The poor man's adventurer!

My child, my child! This world lies before you. the great unknown.

So many boundaries unexplored. The mighty Greeks, and they did many things, said "know

The Romans, boisterous prisoners of the Greek mind, after robust centuries said the same

The torch of inquiry, handed down by every wandering tribe who held the sword of conquest since then, remains both a question and a commandment

"Know thyself?. . . or "know

thyself.' My child, my child!

We work by the back door. We try to understand nature while refusing to try to admit even that this is only a window

But magnificent new research

power can now be massed to take a deeper look at the human race. . . the poor things we are after all these centuries, the great things we have been endowed with the ability to become. . . and that power must be

Here is our time. Here are our The weapons by the grace of

God-if that is the word-have always lain like dust in the world. The main tool is the mind of man, if man is destined to survive on this crowded earth and raise the hard victory of the mind against the pull of easy

How little we know, after these centuries . . and they have been many suffering centuries Man, the divine animal, is a

totem pole, a tall and enduring monument on which is scratch-

By Hal Boyle

The reach for what is true. what really is. . . is the tremendous voyage of man, and man has but put his foot in a tremb ling canoe he created himself and pushed with a small courage into a roaring dar!:.

ed both ignorance and discov-

Who are you? Where can you go? What can you learn? What can you really do for people. what can the human race be-

More than it is. For all that we know, we remain at a folk, a child, curious, but a-tiptoe, loving the light behind us-and afraid of carrying a candle forward into the blackness ahead. Child. child!

But just so you keep on trying to scratch a match

### Diet and Health

ly around the house this time of

the year, are a constant hazard

Quick Action Needed Coal Grove Widow By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Insecticides, left careless.

for your children. You've got to act swiftly if your youngster should swallow a poisonous liquid or powder. Even more important than the proper antidote is immediate emptying of his stomach.

There are several ways you can do this: Give your child a tablespoon of mustard mixed in a glass of warm water, or two tablespoons of salt in a glass of warm water, or a glass of soapy

Much easier and quicker, however, is the simple procedure of sticking your finger down his

Place your tot face down on your lap in a spanking position. Hold his head with your right hand and move the ball of your left index finger along the roof of his mouth and then down the back of his throat. If you don't want to use your finger, you can substitute a blunt spoon handle.

When he begins to vomit, place

his head at last eight to ten inches lower than his hips. You can use your left arm to support his forehead. If he begins choking, this will prevent him from breathing any of the vomited ma-

Your child may gag and retch but bring up little. If this happens, give him a cup or two of milk to swallow rapidly and then try to make him vomit again.

QUESTION AND ANSWER B. B.: Why do I have weakness and numbness in my legs when I

Answer: The weakness and numbness in legs might be due to blood vessel spasm which can occur in persons who smoke excessively. On the other hand, there may be no relationship between the weakness and numbness and the smoking. A careful examination by your physician is advisable.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

New bank here to open July

Fifty bushels of blackberries

scattered over Road at Paint

Creek bridge on the Chillicothe

Earl Leach succeeds Lem

William Spangler, Jefferson-

M. H. Gross is ill at his home

here, hears Rotary meeting by

remove a fishhook which has be-

the skin and cut off the barb with a

KROGER

ville, awarded \$1,000 damage for

by former Sheriff W. L. Lewis.

Mayo as chief of the fire depart-

sleep and overturns truck.

Thirty Years Ago

### Fayette County Years Ago

#### Five Years Ago

new peak; heavy rains and the 15. prospects of more do not keep drivers off the road.

prepare to leave for a three-day stay at the Women's Camp at Camp Clifton, offered to home. makers by the home demonstration agents in that area.

### Ten Years Ago

W. B. "Doc" Hyer receives

yards is completed. Patton's Book Store to be mov-

### Twenty Years Ago

Rell G. Allen named to succity council.

Singleam, five-year-old mare from stables of Frank Cook, Madison Mills, crashing turf

Bloomingburg Council back in full force for meeting after rumpus with mayor.

terial into his lungs.

One warning: Don't make your youngster vomit if he has swallowed a strong corrosive substance such as ammonia, lye or washing soda. In such cases vomiting might injure his esophagus and stomach.

Holiday traffic heads toward a

Twenty Fayette County women

Fayette County is included in the new Southwest District office of the Ohio Department of Health, a redistricting move designed to aid local health departments.

### June weather proves to be

about normal. Rainfall somewhat short but average temperature

ovation as he ends terms as state president of the Fraternal Order

#### Fifteen Years Ago Patriotic program given by

Grange at Good Hope. Remodeling of Union Stock-

ed across street.

ceed Earl Powell, resigned, on

If Child Gets Poison Sheriff Sued by

ice of nearby Coal Grove has Matthias, died in her home early Case No. 4176 charged that her husband, Clair, today. Her son, Judge John M.

49, was "brutally beaten" while Matthias, succeeded his father on the custody of Sheriff Carl E. the Supreme Court bench.

Notice

Not charged that her husband, Clair, today, Her son, Judge John M. in the custody of Sheriff Carl E. the Supreme Court bench.

Rose of Lawrence county. Justice died June 8.

His wife Monday sued the sheriff for \$50,000 charging negligence. A coroner's report said Justice fell in the county jail's shower room, resulting in a skull fracture. He had been awaiting transfer to a state hospital under a court san.

if, to a stone; thence S. 68 deg. E. 71.2 if, to a stone in said line of Rail-road, thence with the line of said Rail-road N. 41½ deg. E. 620.4 ft, to the place of beginning, containing 8.62 acres of land more or less. Excepting the Following:

Beginning at a post SW corner to Robert and Sarah Toops and corner to Frank P. Dorn; thence with said Dorn line S. 64 deg. 48 ft. NE 239.5 ft. to a post in the line of said alley N. 76½ deg. W. 232 ft. to a stake in the south line of said Dorn thence with the south line of said Dorn the south line of said Dorn the south line of said Dorn the south line of sai Highway when driver goes to injuries sustained when wounded

of said Dorn S. 23 deg. W. 463½ ft. to the beginning, containing 2.64 acres. ALSO excepting therefrom a certain tract of 10-100 acres conveyed by Robert and Sarah Toops to Charles H. Clark et. al., by deed dated March 25, 1920, recorded in Deed Book 45, at page 32 of the Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description. Experts say the safest way to

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### Controversy Over Passports

In a letter to "The New York ritoriality, protected from bandits Times," Dr. Otto Nathan, who quarreled with the State Department over his passport and got it through the courts, states categorically: ". . . the right of a citizen to travel cannot be restricted."

In this letter, Dr. Nathan reduces the passport functions of the State Department to a mere registry. He says: "My legal advisers argued that

the State Department only has discretion in purely administrative matters such as the size of the passport photo, but does not enjoy any discretion in substantive matters and that it is unconstitutional to apply political standards to passport applications, as the State Department

If this is correct, Congress should clearly define the nature of a passport, which countries an American may travel, and by what method a passport may be lifted if its possessor becomes a problem in this country.

The passport is a statement by the United States that the bearer is a citizen in good standing, that American officials abroad are required to protect him by whatever means they possess, that in the event of war or revolution. the American government will employ such methods as it may devise to safeguard him.

In 1918, because I bore an American passport, I was put on a train at Petrograd with other Americans and permitted to leave Russia, Between 1919-1931, I lived in China under extra-ter-

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and other marauders who were

1919 during the students movement, I was called to the American consulate in Shanghai and notified that my passport might be lifted if I actively partook in a revolution against the recognized government of China. In 1919, a group of Koreans wanted me to go to Paris to represent them at the peace conference. I could not get permission at the time. In 1923, in Tokyo, during the frightful earthquake, my wife and I were rescued by the American government after we had slept on the street for five nights. The State Department,

then extant in that country. In

funds and they were aided. It is absurd to suggest that an American is free to go where he pleases in a disturbed world and to do whatever he pleases and then to have the privilege of calling upon the American government for aid if he gets into

Army and Navy cooperated in

looking after Americans in dis-

tress. Some had inadequate

Dr. Otto Nathan is a refugee who has prospered here. In the United States, he has taught economics and has lectured before organizations. In the judgment of the State Department, it is not to the best interest of the United States that he should travel in Europe. They say that they have satisfactory data to uphold their view but this data they cannot make public.

They may be altogether wrong about Dr. Nathan or anybody else. But someone has to decide to whom a passport should be given and from whom it should be withheld. Such a decision is the right of any country. The agency constituted to make such a decision ought to have its rights from specific laws. Dr. Nathan's lawyers say that there are no such laws, except the McCarran Internal Security Act, the constitutionality of which is being challenged. If these lawyers are correct, Congress ought

to pass a law forthwith.

### By George Sokolsky

trative judgment rather than the acts of Congress prevails. In Great Britain such areas are regarded as essential to the correct functioning of government. For instance, they do not have a single law on their statute books concerning the vast process of banking. That area is left to the judgment of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and even more to the governor of the Bank of England. This method works

Perhaps it is a matter of temperament, we needing laws to keep us in restraint. Franklin D. Roosevelt employed the device of the executive order probably more, and more effectively, than any predecessor; for this he was criticized by his opponents. It is clear, however, that it is practically impossible to run Congress for a law covering each picayune detail of administration. In these days of complex living, such a process would end in paralysis of both Congress and the administration.

### RAF Claims Jet

LONDON P - The Royal Air Force claimed the first jet record for the 3,330 miles between Ottawa and London today. Jets had made the flight before, but never under conditions meeting interna-

takeoff Monday from Ottawa.

#### Miller Renamed

COLUMBUS (P-Gov. Frank J There seems to be a blind area | for a term ending June 29, 1959.

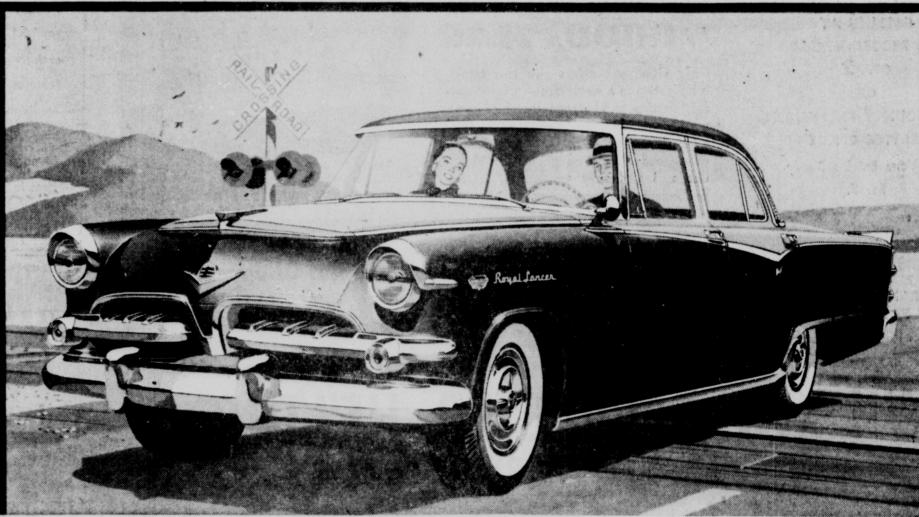
in our laws in which adminis-

### Mark from Ottawa

tional record requirements.

A Royal Air Force twin-engine Canberra bomber arrived early this morning at West Malling Airport, 20 miles east of London, 6 hours and 48 minutes after its An Air Ministry spokesman said the plane averaged 496.8

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Judge's Widow Dies In The Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio Rollo M. Marchant, as Administrator de bonis non of the estate of Lee Roy

Beginning at a point in the southerly line of Broadway Street, 41.26 feet easterly from the northeasterly corner of Lot Number 39 of Washington Park Improvement Company's Addition to room, resulting in a skull fracture. He had been awaiting transfer to a state hospital under a court sanity order.

Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas
Of Sale issue of Court, or Common Pleas of Sayette County, Ohio, wherein Ray M. Fry. Plaintiff, and August Erater, et al. Defendants, and being Cause No. 21946 in said Court, I will offer at public sale at the south dor of the Court House in said Fayette County, Ohio, on Friday the 29th day of the County of Fayette and the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, on Friday the 29th day of the Court House in said Fayette County, Ohio, on Friday the 29th day of July, 1955, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, stude in the County of Fayette and plant in the S. line of Sultan and State. A plat of said Court, and State. A plat of said Village recorded in the Record of Plats, in the office of the County Recorder of Fayette County, Ohio, twich reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said Lot Number Seven (7). We common State. A plat of said Courts and State. A plat of said courts of the Courts of State of the Courts of State of the Courts of State of State

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matter to me, but I am interest the moral support of his active ed nonetheless, and would appre- interest in church affairs. ciate your comment on it.

respect of all, and many friends.

mention the couple, although their bow out with a flourish, relations with him were friendly.

think? Thank you.

Who Is Speaking?

DEAR V. F.: I am not sure stander you claim to be; or wheth. of this newspaper. er you are Mrs. X, mystified by what happened. If it is indeed true Diamond Found by that you are the bystander, consternated by the church's official silence about the memorial nature of the chimes and the donor's identify, there may be a simple explanation for it

It may be that Mrs. X, in providing the chimes, expressly stipulated that the transaction was to know." be handled as privately as possible-in accord with the Scriptural injunction that the left hand isn't to know what the right hand gives. Thus perhaps the minister and the editor of the bulletin were respecting her wishes in giving no credit publicly to her.

However, if perchance you are Mrs. X, trying indirectly to unravel the significance of what looks to be a snub, one must draw a different inference. In that case, one can only suppose that church politics, and clique jealousies and faction fighting behind the scene, were responsible for the church's failure to give credit where credit was due, when the chimes were dedicated.

Faction Fight?

have been pleased by some words of appreciation publicly paid to her late husband's memory, there can be no valid defense for the

way things happened. The only "excuse" would be the minister's cowed subservience to a pressure-group that wants to run things-and a group that intends to DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My take over, now that Mr. X has friend Mrs. X hasn't broached this gone, and Mrs. X no longer has

Perhaps Mrs. X and her hus-Mrs. X is a widow in moderate band were effective leaders of a circumstances. She has given a certain overriding school of large sum of money to the church thought in the congregation during where she is a member-to pro- the 30 years when they gave so vide chimes in memory of her late much of their time and money to husband, a man of musical ability the maintenance of the church. and a great lover of organ mu- And maybe opposing groups have sic. His character was the finest, been feeling for years that a This couple had given much of change of boss-rule was overdue. their time and money to this same and that no particular thanks are church for 30 years and had the owed to Mr. and Mrs. X for any thing-that is, from their critics' When the above - mentioned view. Thus they may have voted chimes were dedicated, the church against public fanfare about the bulletin didn't mention the donor, chimes, on the theory that Mrs nor the fact that this splendid gift X's reign was at an end—and How'd You Make Out is a memorial to the late husband that she wasn't to get an extenof Mrs. X. Nor did the pastor sion of favor, nor be allowed to

In my opinion, the church's of-People who happen to know that ficial silence was right only if Mrs. X gave the chimes are say- Mrs. X had specified "no public ing that the minister should have thank yous." Otherwise, an open made the fact public, and should acknowledgement of her gift to the have spoken some words of praise church was in order-and both of her late husband. What do you minister and bulletin should have said something.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or perwhether you are the friendly by. sonal interview. Write her in care

### Sofa Repairman

A short time later, the upholsterer called her. "Lady, we have times McArthur's population-paid found a dimond in your sofa."

lost 12 years ago.

### Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick
1. What is Nebraska's figura-

tive name? 2. In what year were Nobel

prizes first awarded? 3. What is a coelacanth?

4. What is meant by the new term fall-out? 5. What is the capital of El Salvador?

Watch Your Language

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3. A fish, believed until recently to have thrived 300 million years ago and to have become extinct. Then two were found alive off the African coast.

4. Radioactive dust from atom-

5. San Saivador.

### Crosbys Help Hospital Fund

McARTHUR, Calif. (A) - Bing Crosby and son Gary, on a fishing trip, learned this little town had no hospital - and was having trouble raising funds to build one.

Monday the Crosbys returned. PROVO, Utah (P-Mrs. George They brought band leader Phil A. King sent her living room sofa Harris, comedian Jerry Lester, to an upholsterer for repair with dancer Donald O'Connor, Red the joking remark, "If you find Nichols and his band, singer Pegany diamonds, be sure and let me gy Connolly and others to give a benefit show.

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### **Drivers Given** Stern Warning

Holiday Death-rate In Ohio Appalling

with motorists over the double-holiday July 4, the number of deaths said. through negligence and carelessness on the part of drivers is ex- their own lives as well as the lives pected to reach staggering figures. of others to take every precaution

July 4th weekend,

"The July 4th weekend is traditionally one of the worst holi- ment warns those who have no redays in the nation from a traffic gard for their own lives or the standpoint," Director U. C. Felty lives of others that every police warned. "Whether or not we repeat agency in the state is being asked the shameful record of a year ago to cooperate in the all-out effort to when 24 persons were killed in arrest drivers who disregard safety Ohio traffic over July 4th is up to a n d courtesy on the highways, each individual driver."

"The Department would like to predict that motorists will reduce "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A this figure, but statistics in our WANT AD."

files indicate that there are too many irresponsible drivers on the highways to make this a safe forecast. As a matter of fact, if the Memorial Day driving is any indication, Ohioans may slaughter even more mover the coming weekend."

Twenty-e i g h t persons died in Ohio traffic over the long Memorial Day weekend. This appalling figure was recorded despite the fact that law enforcement agencies Although a small army of law enforcement agencies were operating at peak performance during the weekend, Felty

"We are asking those who value A plea as well as a warning over July 4th," Felty declared. went out today from the Depart- "The traffic situation is critical ment of Highway Safety to motor- and many of those who will die ists who plan to drive over the over the holiday weekend will be innocent victims.

"At the same time the Departroads and city streets.

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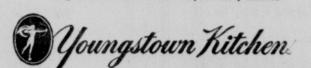
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The Senate passed by unanimous

### Summers' Presents The Music Showcase

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The Record-Herald Wed., June 29, 1955 5 voice vote Monday a bill by Sen. Committee.

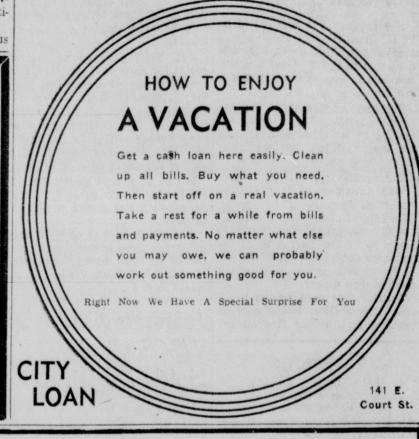
House, where a similar plan has

study the government's security tics.

Humphrey (D-Minn) to set up a Humphrey said in an interview 12-member special commission to his chief objective is to "take the security program out of poli-

Sen Aiken (R-Vt) said he thinks The proposal now goes to the the measure will help.

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### Social Happenings

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### **BPO** Does Hold Party For Delegates

The regular June meeting of B. P. O. Does Tuesday evening was tended combined with a party honoring delegates to the National Convention held in Kansas City, Missouri,

The social chairman, Miss Mar- tic form.

ian Osborn, announced a "Hag A social hour was enjoyed dur-Stag" party for August 18 at the ing which light refreshments were Armbrust Cottage for members and served by the social chairman, invited guests and will feature a Miss Marian Osborn, assisted by covered dish dinner.

A letter was read by the president from a sister Drove complementing Mrs. Heber Roe on her Jeffersonville

#### Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29 Milledgeville W.S.C.S.meets with Mrs. John Sheeley, 8 P.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

Regular ladies luncheon at Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Walter O'Brien, chairman, Mrs. Ellet Kaufman Mrs. Ed Hunt and

Mrs. Neil Helfrich. Harmony WSCS meets with Mrs. Wert Elliott, 2 P. M.

Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets with Miss Lucy Randolph at the Gordon Cowdrey home for the June Spread, 6:30 P. M.

Progressive Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Lester Geiger for covered dish luncheon, 11 A. M.

New Martin sburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Willis Handley 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

Ladies Circle of G. A. R. annual picnic at Washington City Park, 5:30 P. M. Staunton WSCS meets with

Mrs. Elza Smith, 2 P. M. SUNDAY, JYLY 3

New Martinsburg WCTU family picnie and meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, 7 P. M.

TUESDAY, JULY 5 Bloomin g b u r g Kensington

Club meets with Mrs. Lewis Evans for luncheon, 12:30 P.

excellent work as National Chaplain at the convention.

Mrs. Charles Fults, delegate to the convention, gave a detailed report on the convention and was assisted by Mrs. Heber Roe, Mrs. C. S. Kelley, Mrs. W. E. Klever and Mrs. Robert Ferguson who also at-

Mrs. Fults gave an account of events for each day, Mrs. Roe told about the Sante Fe Trail Luncheon they attended, Mrs. Kelley de-The meeting was opened by the scribed the "Heart of America president, Mrs. Leo Fisher, ac Banquet', Mrs. Klever spoke of cording to the ritual and roll call the "American Beauty Banquet", was responded to by sixteen mem- and Mrs. Ferguson described a tour of the city.

The secretary, Mrs. Samuel It was decided to hold one meet-Douds, gave her report as did the ing for the month on July 26, and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Ferguson. the meeting was closed in ritualis-

Mrs. Charles Funk

### WSCS Circle Holds Meeting

Mrs. Wayne Dowler was hostess to ten members of the Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville WSCS Tuesday evening at her home in Jeffersonville for the regular June meeting and five guests were in-

Mrs. Virgil Hardman, leader, At Meeting opened the meeting with a meditaon and devotions were led by Miss Of Bible Class Donna Smith which included Scripture reading from the Books of John and Matthew, and a poem herd's Bible Class of the First Bap-

The usual reports were heard of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shaffer and also those of standing com- Tuesday evening. charge of Mrs. Hardman in the opened the meeting and read the absence of the leader, consisted of poem entitled "Room for Thought. readings on the program topic The devotions were in charge of

ajo Reservation" by Mrs. Wayne My Father's Business", and closed Dowler was followed with "The with prayer.

a Vacation" by Miss Helen Fults. Prayer.

ler assisted by Miss Phyllis Grim-

Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.

Little Boy One Year Old Today



Russ Lee Whited

This bright eyed little boy is Russ Lee Whited, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ L. Whited, 1028 Briar Avenue. He is one year old today, (Wednesday, June 29) and his grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Whited, 927 Clinton Avenue, and Mrs. Velva Christie, 301 North North

### Shaffers Hosts

The June meeting of the Shep-'The World One Neighborhood." tist Church was held at the home

mittees, and the program in Mrs. Frank Reno, president, 'Children's Projects of the Meth- Miss Bertha Graves, who used as odist Church," and was partici- her topic "The Church As a Busipated in by several members. ness," and included Scripture from The first reading "On the Nav- St. Luke, an article "I Believe In

Children's House of Bennett," by The business session consisted of Mrs. Max Morrow; poems, "Sum- the regular reports of 32 calls made ed from a beautifully appointed mer Days Are Here Again" by by members during the past month table with gold appointments, cen-Mrs. Ray Stuckey; "In Vacation and sixteen members responded to tered with a placard bearing the Time" by Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, roll call with Scripture passages. numerals "50" in gold, with a back-Vacation Dreams" by Mrs. Har- The business meeting was closed ground of yellow roses and a bride old Zimmerman, "The Best Part of with the praying of the Lord's and groom.

The program was closed with the The program was led by Mrs. John E. Rhoads presided over the praying of the Lord's Prayer by Elizabeth Hurtt who used as her punch bowl and Mrs. Willard Wilsubject "Our Flag" and assisting son assisted receiving the guests. Refreshments were served dur- her with readings were Mrs. Jeaning the social hour by Mrs. Dow- nette Lindsey and Mrs. Edythe

Guests included were Mis Donna Mrs. Shaffer were assisted by Mrs. garine in a tightly covered skillet Smith, Mrs. Darlene Lemley, Mrs. Mae Secrets, Mrs. Lora Penwell Slice carrots, for instance, in thin John Baird, Miss Louise Fults and and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomp- rounds and cook by this method; son in the serving of refreshments. just before serving sprinkle with

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS cluded as a guest.

### 50th Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated

One hundred-fifty relatives and friends called to extend felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runnels on their golden wedding anniversary, when their daughter, Mrs. Bilie Wilson and Mr. Wilson entertained at open house at the Wilson summer home at Cedarhurst to celebrate the vent.

The rooms were decorated with arrangements of yellow flowers which were gifts of friends, and the many other gifts received by the couple were on display.

Dainty refreshments were serv-

Mrs. Harry Campbell and Mrs.

There's garden freshness in veg-During the social hour Mr. and small amount of butter or mar-Mrs. Charles Schreiner was in- chopped scallions, using both the root end and the green tops.

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#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allen left Tuesday morning on a motoring trip through the state of New York, going by way of Niagara Falls and were the honor guests when Mrs. Buffalo, and they will also visit Lester Smith entertained at a misinteresting places in New York celleanous shower at her home

who spent a two weeks visit with a sprinkling can was suspended his sister, Mrs. Donald Morris of with streamers creating a shower Bloomingburg, left Wednesday for effect in dainty pink and white San Francisco, California, where colors and each gift was respondhe will be assigned to Naval Air ed to graciously. Station in Atsugi, Japan, for fur- Refreshments which carried out ther training.

Lieut. Stan R. Sheridan arrived the close of the evening. Wednesday from Aberdeen, Maryland, to join Mrs. Sheridan and small son, Stan III, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perrill, for a brief visit. They will return to Aberdeen on Friday.

In the great meteoric shower of Nov. 13, 1833, observed in eastern North America, it was estimated that 200,000 shooting stars were observed from one place between midnight and dawn.



### Couple Honored At Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Ferol Lewis whose wedding was an event of June 19 near Jeffersonville and her co-hostess was Mrs. Wendell Hunt.

Miss Jeri Ann Boylan, student at | Contests arranged by the hostesthe Mt. Carmel Hospital School of ses provided entertainment for the Nursing, in Columbus, is spending guests, and awards presented to a month's vacation with her moth- Miss Mabel Mooman and Mrs. Roer, Mrs. William A. Boylan and maine Gibson were in turn presented to the honor guests.

The lovely array of shower gifts Air Apprentice Francis E. Hunt, were opened at a table over which

the pink and white color scheme were served by the hostesses at

Guests included were Mrs. Marie Lewis, Miss Honor Smith, Miss Mabel Mooman, Mrs. Luella Jenkins, Mrs. Armel Hamilton, Mrs. Hannah Swan, Mrs. Edna Gibson, Mrs. Joan Delay and Mrs. Romaine Gibson

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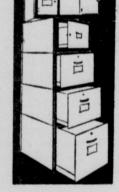
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Predictions for Year Being Revised Upward

.Editors: The business boom rolled on to new heights the first six months of 1955. In the following article, first of two, Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, reviews the first half of the year and tells what developments brought about an historic high in prosperity.

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P) - This is the signed.

year good times flabbergasted the good to be true."

At midyear businessmen are reupside, just as they were a year ago. Then, the recession was proving to be much shallower than many had feared earlier. Now, the recovery is proving to be much more vigorous than most had dared to hope. Only the fear of crippling strikes or of future inflation clouds the prospects.

forges ahead faster than stock prices. Securities have advanced since the first of the year, but often hesitantly, and with over all gains only about one half as steep as last

This has been a "big ticket" year, with the consumer unquestionably in control. He has been buying, and going into debt to buy, the hard wares of peace - autos in record numbers, TV sets, freezers, automatic washers. He continues to buy new homes and their furnishings at an astounding rate. As a result, the makers of dur-

basic materials for them, have been having a field day. Consumer buying has sent the

able goods, and the suppliers of

gross national product - the dollar olume of all the goods and serv-

In the previous peak-365 billions n '953 it was government spending for defense that furnished the

And now, at midyear, business tself is about to goad the economy to a still faster pace with its plans for spending more for new plant and equipment.

Tomorrow-What lies ahead?

### **Peron Supporting Group Head Quits**

BUENOS AIRES (A)-The boss of eration of Workers (CGT), the backbone of President Juan Peron's support, reportedly has re-

Well-informed sources said Moncautious. The economy has hit its day night that Eduardo Vuletich, peacetime stride. Records topple secretary general of the 6,000,000 as business becomes "almost too member organization since 1952, has stepped down in favor of his assistant Hector Hugo de Pietro. vising their predictions - on the The CGT was organized by Peron and his late wife Eva.

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TOKYO (A)-Peiping radio today indicated a new devastating flood Smiths were divorced. may soon hit Red China's rice The Smiths were reconciled, bowl provinces along the Yangtze however, testimony disclosed, and River Valley. It said waters are on May 22 Smith reported to Co-Last year the stock market out- "rising very rapidly as a result lumbus police his son had been paced business. This year industry of heavy rains for several days. "kidnaped."

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Natural Parents In Van Wert COLUMBUS (A) - A Franklin | The Smiths brought neglect Wayne, Ind. Smith also has a sev- cial welcome at City Hall today af-

County judge has ordered that charges against the Browns in nine-month-old Kevin Gene Smith be taken from the home of his Columbus foster parents and re- But courts in both places ruled day. turned to his natural parents in they had no jurisdiction in the case. The Smiths then started ha-

The child has been the object of beas corpus procedings here. a custody fight between the foster parents. Darrell and Veneda Brown, who have kept the boy since Feb. 16, and his natural parents, Max and Annis Smith.

In a habeas corpus action in common pleas court here Monday, Judge George B. Marshall Argentina's giant General Confed- ruled the natural parents have 'prior legal rights" on the child.

Marshall said Kevin should be restored to the Smiths as soon as the baby can be moved safely. Kevin is recovering from the measles in his foster parents' ligious Society of Friends, an October testified the shild home. A doctor testified the child cannot be transported for another two weeks.

C. Ellis, J. M. McCarson, and H. M. Todhunter as Trustees of the Friends Church of New Martinsburg, Ohio, and home. A doctor testified the child

MRS. SMITH testified she gave Kevin to Mrs. Brown for a "three M. weeks vacation" during a time of marital trouble. Mrs. Brown testified Mrs. Smith gave her the baby with the understanding Kevin could be adopted after the

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MRS. SMITH'S attorney, R. G.

The Browns both testified they were willing to return the child if it were determined he would be

> IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO NOTICE

their successors in trust,
DEFENDANTS

their successors in trust,

C. Ellis, J. M. McCarson, and H.
M. To dhunter as Trustees of the
Friends Church of New Martinsburg,
Ohio, and their successors in trust,
whose places of residence are unknown
and cannot be ascertained, will take
notice that on the 27th day of June,
1955 the Wilmington Yearly Meeting of
the Religious Society of Friends filed
its petition in the Common Pleas
Court of Fayette County, Ohio, alleging
that the members of said Friends
Church of New Martinsburg, Ohio, have
dispersed and its society become extinct, that for such reason said church
was officially discontinued and closed
by said Wilmington Yearly Meeting and
that said Yearly Meeting has taken
possession of said church property.
Notice will also be taken that said
Yearly Meeting in its said petition is
requesting that said Common Pleas
Court authorize and issue an order for
sale of such property to the Trustees
of the Church of Christ in Christian
Union.
Said property is bounded and de-

Said property is bounded and de-Said property is bounded and described as follows:
Situated in the County of Fayette in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Perry and town of New Martinsburg and bounded and described as follows viz., being the whole of in Lot No. 48 lying on the west side of Main Street and fronting thereon, five poles and extending back from Main Street ten poles to an alley and being in the southern division of the town plat of said Town of New Martinsburg.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 20th

uired to answer on or before the 20th lay of August, 1955. WILMINGTON YEARLY MEETING of the RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS, Plaintiff By Walter E. Schutt Its Attorney

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Mrs. Smith, who is expecting her fourth child, has two other daughters, three and two years of age. She said her husband is an auto mechanic employed at Ft. burned couples received an offien-year-old son by a previous mar- ter traveling 1,400 miles down the school superintendent for three riage living in the Van Wert Mississippi River from Cincinnati more years. Action Monday by the Franklin and Van Wert counties. home. Smith was not in court Mon- in 171/2 foot boats,

#### **Bond Issue Set**

men voted 28-4 Monday night to Hils, Ky, Wise of Van Wert, asked if she submit an \$8,000,000 bond issue to The trip took 17 days. En route wanted Kevin returned to her and voters Nov. 8 Funds would be used they encountered a blistering sun, if she could provide him with the to improve Cleveland's lakefront in six foot waves, an island inhabited necessities of life. Mrs. Smith re- preparation for the St. Lawrence by wild dogs and a landslide that

### Three Couples **End River Trip**

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Three sun

They are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Crawford of Lookout Heights, Ky .; Mr. and Mrs. Len Osborne of Mt. Washington, Ohio, and Mr. and CLEVELAND (P) - City council- Mrs. Kenneth Lamb of Kenton

nearly crushed one of the boats.

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Miss Ottie Hays need worry no more about the grass she found on ative to the use of orchard grass in her farm on the Wildwood Road the rotation. It is probably one of just off the Jeffersonville pike. . . the hardiest of all of our recomit's nothing but good old orchard mended grasses and for this reason grass, a comparatively new kind presents a problem in the handof grass farmers are sowing for ling of it because it comes on so

Miss Hays brought a couple of stems to the Record-Herald news room a couple of weeks ago for identification. Being only the rankest kind of botanists, it was ice with a request that it not only be identified, but that Miss Hays be given the full story about it.

everything;" what she was inter- or heavy grazing." ested in most of all was how to get rid of it. It was obvious, although she did not say so, that Miss Hays thought it was some sort of noxious grass or weed, possibly something like Johnson grass | German Parliament today that the or Canadian thistles.

IN COMPLIANCE with the re- the Bonn republic. IN COMPLIANCE with the request, a letter of complete explanation was sent to Miss Hays by

W. W. Montgomery, the Extension

The Bonn republic.

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Notice is hereby given that SHIRLEY BERNICE KEEL of 431 East Wilson, Washington Court House, Fayette County, Ohio, will file his petition in the Probate Court of said County, praying

state of Ohio. I noticed it along the roadside from Lake Erie home,

in making a trip last week. "Orchard grass is one of our recommended grasses along with timothy and bromegrass for farm seedings. It is being used rather extensively here in the county and in many other places. Some farmers are sowing it regularly as a grass mixture in their rotation meadows One elevator reports increased sales of orchard grass seed.

"Probably a word of explanation, or caution, should be given relpasture and hay for their livestock. early in the Spring and matures early and needs to be very heavily pastured put in the silo for grass silage and made during the last half of May for hay. For this reason it offers some problem in crop sent on to the Extension Serv. | management, It grows in bunches or tufts and for this reason is somewhat objectionable

"Since it is a grass, it is not When Miss Hays brought the affected by our ordinary weed grass in, she said it was spread-sprays and its eradication probably ing on her farm and "just taking lies in constant and often clipping

#### Warning Issued

BONN. Germany (A)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer warned the West Russians are preparing East German youth for a civil war against

No. 97086 Fred Evans, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Fayette County, Case No. 4086, convicted September.

"This is the common orchard grass which we are seeing extensively, not only here in Fayette County, but many places in the state of Ohio. I noticed it along the common of the common of the common of the common of the common or that the common or that grass which we are seeing extensively. The county have a common or that the common of the common of the common or that grass which we are seeing extensively, not only here in Fayette County, but many places in the common of the common or that the common or that grass which we are seeing extensively. The common of the common of the common or that grass which we are seeing extensively. The common of the common or that grass which we are seeing extensively. The common of the common or that grass which we are seeing extensively. The common of the common or that grass which we are seeing extensively. The common or that grass which we are seeing extensively. The common or that grass which we are seeing extensively. The common or that grass which we are seeing extensively. The common or the common or that grass which we are seeing extensively. The common or the common or the common or that grass which we are seeing extensively. The common or the count the count of th

R. G. Fogle Parole and Record Clerk

### Television Guide

Thursday Evening

WLWC CHANNEL 4 6:30-Dinah Shore Show 6:45—News Caravan 7:00—Best of Groucho 7:30—Justice

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8:00—Dragnet
8:30—Ford Theatre
9:00—Lux Video Theatre
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Ames Brothers
10:30—Tonight
12:00—Late News Extra
12:05—Midnight Movie

WIVN CHANNEL 6 6:00—Joe Hill
6:10—Weathercast
6:15—John Daly & the News
6:30—Lone Ranger
7:00—Beulah
7:30—T-Men in Action
8:00—Star Tonight
8:30—Ponds TV Theater
9:30—Million Dollar Theatre
10:00—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Joe Hill Sports
11:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7

6:30—Gene Autry 7:00—Ray Milland Shew :30—Shower of Stars :30—Four Star Playhouse 00-Public Defender

10:15—Corliss Archer 10:45—Baseball Hall of Fame 1::00—News 11:10—Sports Desk

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10 6:00—Terry and The Pirates 6:30—D, Edward News 6:45—Jane Froman Show 7:00—Ray Milland Show

7:30—Climax 8:30—Four star Playhouse 9:00—Johnny Carson 9:30—Willy 10:00—Looking With Long 10:15—TV Weather 10:25—Florascope on Sports

NOTICE Probate Court of said County, praying for an order of said Court, authorizing the change of his name from SHIRLEY BERNICE KEEL to SHIRLEY BERNICE RYAN; said petition will be for hearing before said Court, on the 29th day of July, 1955, at 9 A. M. or as soon thereafter as the Court may hear the state of Nettie Miller, Deceased.

Attorney Walter E. Shaeffer

10:30—Damon Runyan Theatre 11:00—News With Pepper 11:10—Rain or Shine 11:15 Armchair Theatre

Wednesday Evening

WTVN CHANNEL 6
6:00—Joe Hill
6:10—Weathercast
6:15—John Daly & the News
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Mr Citizen
8:00—Masquerade Party
8:30—Penny to a Million 9:00—Boxing 9:45—Henny and Rocky 10:00—Inner Sanctum 0:30-Studio 57 11:00—Sohio Reporter 11:10—Joe Hill Sports 11:15—Home Theater

WLWC CHANNEL 4 6:30—Coke Time Eddie Fisher 6:45—News Caravan

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary Columbus, admitted from Fayette County, Case No. 4074, convicted September, 1954, of the crime of Forgerv and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION. on or after August 1, 1055.

or after August 1, 1955.
PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION

R. G. FOGLE Parole and Record Clerk Notice of Public Sale of Real Estate Notice of Public Safe of Neal Estate
In The Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio
William M. Junk, as Administrator of
the Estate of Nettie Miller, Deceased,
Plaintiff,

Dorothy Lower, et. al.,
Defendants.

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 21st day of July, 1955 at 2:30 o'clock P. M., on the premises, the following real estate situate in the County of Fayette, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Washington and further described as follows:

Being the South-Easterly one-half of Lot Numbered Twenty (20) in the C. W. Henkle & Company's Sub-Division of lands adjoining the Village (now city) of Washington as will more fully appear by reference to the recorded

appear by reference to the recorded plat on file in the Recorder's Office of Fayette County, Ohio.
Said real estate is located at 914 S.
Hinde Street in said City of Washing-

7:00—Request Performance 7:30—My Little Margie 8:00—TV Theatre 8:00—TV Theatre 9:00—This Is Your Life 9:30—Mr. District Attorney 10:00—Three City Final 10:15—General Sports Time

10:30—Tonight 12:00—Late News Extra 12:05—Midnight Movie WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10 6:00—Superman 6:30—D. Edwards 6:45—Julius LaRosa

7:00—Godfrey and Friends 8:00—The Millionarre

Notice of Public Sale of Real Estate
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Said real estate is situate adjacent to and on the Northerly side of the premises at 914 S. Hinde Street in said

City of Washington.
Said premises are appraised at \$750.od and must be sold for not less than
two-thirds of said appraised value and
the terms of sale are cash.
WILLIAM M. JUNK
Administrator of the Estate of

J. B. Miller, Deceased.

Junk and Junk Attorneys
Tel. 7521

Robert B. West, Auctioneer

8:30—I've Got A Secret 9:00—Front Row Center 10:00—Looking With Long 10:15—TV Weatherman 0:25—Florascope on Sports 0:30—Liberace 1:00—News With Pepper 11:10—Rain or Shine 11:15—Armchair Theatre

WHIO-TV CHANNEL ? 6:30—Doug Edwards 6:45—Perry Como 7:00—Godfrey and Friends

Notice of Settlement of Accounts In The Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio
Notice is hereby given, in accord
ance with Section 2109.32 of the Re
vised Code of Ohio, of the filing o
the following accounts in this Court Accounts filed by Executors and Ad

nistrators:
ESTATE NO. ESTATE
5529 Bessie Dice
5818 Aphrodite Varlas
6052 Charles F. Snider, Sr.
6070 George Washington Williams
6223 Elmer E. Wolfe
6278 Kate E. Bush
6299 Thomas B. McCoy
6304 Miriam Perdue
6314 Roy C. Baughn
6336 Ethel Thomas
Accounts filed by guardians of the
following Wards:
NO. GUARDIANSHIP

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1730 Jacqueline Ann Ludwick
1763 Phoebe S. Frey
1872 Estella K. Blackmer
1879 Mary Murphy
1888 Will E. Craig
Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of practice of this Court that on the 15th day of July, 1955, at 10 o'clock A. M. the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and the fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which on or such accounts regarding which on or before said date hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER,

Probate Judge

8:30—The Millionaire 8:30—I've Got A Secret 9:00—Front Row Center 9:45—Red Barber's Corner 0:00—News 0:15-Passport to Danger 11:10—Sports Desk 11:20—Penny Arcade

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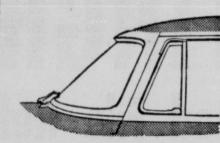
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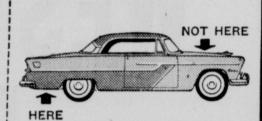
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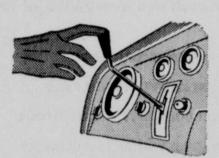
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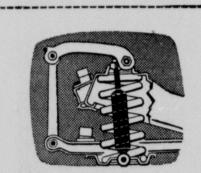
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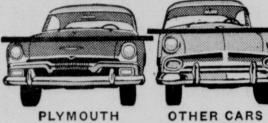


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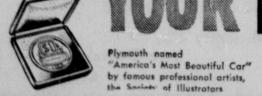


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### Cowboys in Tie For First Now

8-Run Splurge Beats Cubs, 10-6

An 8-run splurge in the fourth inning gave the Cowboys a 10 to 6 victory over the Cubs in Tuesday evening's Little League game at Wilson Field

The win hoisted the Cowboys into a tie with the Jets for first place and the loss dropped the Cubs little deeper in the cellar.

The Cubs took a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning when Evans slapped a home run with Callender on

The Cowboys tied it up in the third frame when they put across two runs and then took what look. ed like a strangle-hold on the game with that 8-run spree in the

But the Cubs, who have pulled a couple of upsets already, were undaunted by that 8-run gap and set about to close it. They started with a run in the fifth but their last inning rally fell short when it was halted by the Cowboys after 3 runs had come in.

PLAY IN THE field was a little looser than normal, with a total of 9 errors being chalked up against the two teams; five were by the Cowboys and four by the Cubs.

Each team got 11 safeties. Gar ringer, the catcher, sparked the Cub attack with 3 hits in 4 trips. Two of his mates, Bray and Thornburg got two hits apiece.

It was the bottom of the batting order that came through for the Cowboys. Wright, the center fielder, set the pace with 3 for 4. Three other Cowboys nicked the three Cub hurlers, Tipton, Longberry and McLean, for two hits apiece. They were Evans, who got 2 for 3, and Tucker and O'Cull, each of whom got 2 for 4.

This was another game in which the hits outnumbered the runs. And that can be taken as an indication of better fielding and steadier pitching. In a nutshell, the facts and figures of the box scores re-

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Malloy, If	2	1	0	
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### Little League

Flashes ..

### Jet Win Streak Ended at Ten

By The Associated Press The Toronto Maple Leafs refus to be toppled from first place in the International League.

The Maple Leafs squeezed past the Richmond Virginians Tuesday might 3-2, and retained their one game margin over the second ed the Syracuse Chiefs 6-3.

winning streak at 10 games 6-2 Sugar Kings four games off the pace 6-3.

#### Mudders Favored

odds were on the mudders today as a picked field of 88 pros and 12 amateurs started play in the \$15,000 British Columbia golf open Heavy rain has drenched the course the last two days,

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#### Baseball Scores

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Richmond at Toronto Syracuse at Montreal Columbus at Buffalo Havana at Rochester

Thursday's Schedule Havana at Montreal Columbus at Toronto Syracuse at Rochester Richmond at Buffalo

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Wednesday Schedule Detroit at Chicago
Kansas City at Cleveland (N)
Baltimore at New York (2)
Boston at Washington (N)

Tuesday Results
Cleveland 7, Kansas City 5
Boston 4-8, Washington 0-2
Detroit 5, Chicago 4 (10 innings)
Only games scheduled

Thursday Schedule Detroit at Chicago Boston at Washington Only games scheduled

W.	L.	Pct.	G
Brooklyn51	18		
Chicago 40			12
Milwaukee37	32	.536	14
Cincinnati 32	34	.485	17
New York33	37	.471	18
St. Louis 30	37	.448	20
Philadelphia31	39	.443	20
Pittsburgh23	48.	324	29

Wednesday Schedule New York at Brooklyn (N) Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N) Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

Tuesday Results
Brooklyn 6, New York 5
Philadelphia 3-5, Pittsburgh 0.7
(1st game completion of suspended game of April 24 — second game 10 innings)
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 3
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 1

New York at Brooklyn Chicago at Milwaukee Only games scheduled

### Dad' Rumley Dies

PRINCETON, Ill. (A)-Charles S. pacers for 35 years.

built in the United States spanned ing a series at St. Louis 10 days the Ohio River at Covington, Ky., ago, and that the knee has given and was finished in 1881.

### High Bonney Wins Feature At Hilliards

bay gelding paced to a surprise

owner Richard C. Crampton of Detroit driving, paid the biggest price of the night-\$20.80 to win-

Second, pace, maidens, 1 mile, \$400. Fran Joan (James) 5.30, 3.60, 3.20; Big Mack (DeVoe) 3.20, 2.80; King of Action (Spence) 7.00. Time, 2:10 3-5. Daily double-\$23.60.

Fourth, pace CC classified, 1 mile, \$500. High Bonney (Crampton) 20.80, 12.00, 6.60; Parmitta L. Scott (Fogt) 12.00, 6.00; Mr. Chairman (Spence) 3.60, Time: 2:10.

Fifth, trot B classified, 1 mile, \$600. True Merry (Edwards) 3.60, 2.40, 2.20; Ethel Greeley (Bidwell) 4.40, 2.20; Margaret Glow (Mikesell) 2.60. Time, 2:08 3-5.

3.40, 3.60; Peter S. Direct (Spencer) 5.00, 3.60; Belwin Bunter (Martin) 5.40. Time, 2:08 3-5.

Seventh, pace CC classified, 1 mile, \$500. High Bonney (Crampton), 6.00, 4.20, 3.60; Zip (Martin) 7.60, 3.80; Grand Luck (Snook), 3.60. Time: 2:08 2-5.

Eighth, pace class 6.

Eighth, pace class 24 conditioned, 1 mile, \$400. Widower Phyllis (Cheney), 13.40, 5.80, 4.40; Henley Mite (Wilson) 4.40, 4.00; H. Volo (Mikesell), 2.60. Time: 2:11 3-5.

Ninth, pace DD classified, 1 mile, \$400. Lucille Dodge (Smith) 9.40, 4.20, 3.80; Willie's Folly (Thornton), 3.60, 3.20; Lowell Spencer (McConnaughey), 3.60. Time: 2:09 3.5.

### Campanella To Get Knee X-Rayed

BROOKLYN (A) - Roy Campanella, who last season fell down flect the settling down of the boys (Dad) Rumley, veteran trainer as the big gun of the Brooklyn after their nervousness of the early and driver of harness racing hors. Dodgers because of a broken bone es, died Tuesday. Rumley, who in his left hand, was scheduled had been ill three weeks, was 77. for X-rays today to determine Rumley had trained trotters and whether he has a fracture in his

The burly Dodger catcher said The first large suspension bridge he was struck by a foul tip durhim trouble since.

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place Montreal Royals, who down Location: Thompson's Transfer, S. Hinde Street.

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### THOMPSON'S TRANSFER

VANCOUVER, B. C. A - The Sale conducted by ROBERT B. WEST. Washington C. H., O. dds were on the mudders today.

### -Executor's Sale—

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Saturday, July 2, 1955

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Charles S. Hire, Executor of the Estate of Sadie E. Backenstoe, Deceased Sale conducted by ROBERT B. WEST. Auctioneer.

#### Hilliards Raceway Entries For Thursday

FIRST RACE, Trot Class 30, 11/8 Mile, At Hilliards

Carrie Brewer (R. Cheney); Blazing
Ann (J. Eades); Lewis Spencer (O.
Reidling); Maggie McGuire (C. Miller); Francis Averill (E. Boyer); Mizpah Spencer (F. Edwards); Clever
Adam (C. Spurgeon); Daisy Malone
(C. Spurgeon); Daisy Malone

victory in both halves of the feature event at Hilliards Raceway
Tuesday night.

The winner, High Bonney, with owner Richard C. Crampton of De

THIRD, Pace Two. Year-Old, 1 Mile, price of the night—\$20.80 to win—
in the fourth race. The winning
payoff was \$6 in the seventh race.
The summary:

\$400—
Chester Don (C. Dishman); Miss
Braden Volo (L. Bolser); Shy Eva (F. Walker); Frisky Goose (J. Louiso);
Joan Mite (E. Boyer); Caribe (R. Hackett); Boston Beau (W. Mikesell);

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FIFTH, Pace D Classified, 1 Mile, Daily Goulde—\$23.60.

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Carter, who carries a wallop himself and can be very elusive, try Club. Emlen (J. Louiso).

> SIXTH, Pace DD Classified, 1 Mile, \$400— Prince Bay (J. Louiso); Winnie Winn (ABC) and telecast (ABC) at 9

Luxembourg (no driver); Fire Spirit (B. Walker); True Lady M. (T. Taylor); Bob Lawrence (G. McKee); Scamp's Will (H. Foist); Al Third (R. Allen); Noretone (F. Rowe); Nenoma's Song (F. Edwards).

### SPORTS

The Record-Herald Wed., June 29, 1955 Washington C. H., Ohio

Match Play Opens

ateur golf tournament at Scioto

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### Carter-Smith **Battle Tonight**

Lightweight Champ In 4-1 Favorite

First Race, trot D classified 1½ mile, 400. Carley Boy (Whitty) 5.20, 3.20, 2.40; Minnie H (Burwell) 5.00, 2.40; Leah Spencer (Wood) 2.40. Time, 2:35.

Second, pace, maidens, 1 mile, \$400. Fran Joan (James) 5.30, 3.60, 3.20; Big Mack (DeVoe) 3.20, 2.80; King of Action (Spence) 7.00.

Neon Direct (C. Drumm).

BOSTON (P)—Adaptable Jimmy Carter pits his varied styles against hard-hitting Wallace (Bud) Smith tonight in defense of his pream (C. Sims); Starlac (D. McConnaughey); Mike Judy (C. Dishman); World lightweight boxing championship at Boston Garden.

The scheduled 15-rounder is the

The scheduled 15-rounder is the compete in a sudden death play-11th title fight for Carter - the off today.

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SMITH, A sound fighter with a particularly sharp left hook, lost

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### Young Fighter **Beats Joey Maxim**

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pion Joey Maxim. Paddy DeMarco in 1954. He first won the title from Ike Williams on a technical knockout in 1951. night before 6,500 fans.

Pastrano is unranked among challengers for Archie Moore's The American Red Cross has title. But Nat Fleischer, editor of nearly two million volunteer workthe Ring magazine, was a specta- ers tor and said Pastrano will be COLUMBUS (P)-Match play opranked in the first division in the ens today and will continue next edition through Sunday in the district am-

### Charlestown Wins Two from Millers

match play berths still open, will By The Associaetd Press Charleston, 25 games off the The opening lower bracket pits pace and long the league doormat, Bill Hunter of Columbus against swept its second American Asso-Carter, who carries a wallop Bob Rankin of the Zanesville Coun- ciation doubleheader in three days Tuesday night, beating first place

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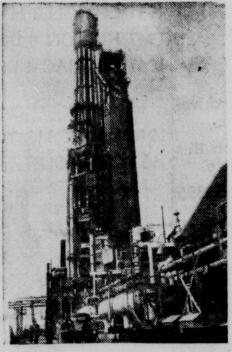
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Minneapolis 4-2 in the opener and

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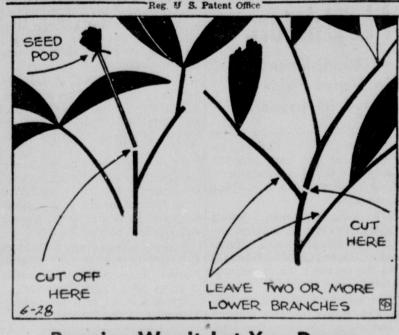
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### TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



#### Peonies Won't Let You Down

By DEAN HALLIDAY Distributed by Central Press Association

PEONIES are such sturdy per- | too severely, for, like asparagus, ennials that they often bloom in spite of hardships. They were years ago, and they won't let you

down today. Although peonies bloom only for a comparatively short time each year, their foliage is attractive from spring until frost-time. For this reason do not neglect them when they finish flowering. In order to conserve the energy of peony plants for next year's flowering cut off all seed pods. A seed pod and where to cut it off at

the end of its stalk are shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. It is also good gardening to cut off any late buds which may develop. These late buds are usually false ones.

Conserve peony foliage. It is them grove a mistake to cut back the foliage after year.

peonies need their foliage through the summer to build up strength great favorites in China 2,000 for next year's blooms. If you do cut peony foliage, leave two or more of the lower branches, as illustrated. In extremely dry weather it is

important to water peonies (even after the flowers are gone) to assure uninterrupted root and bud development which will result in fine blooms next year. Since peonies are plants of permanence, they should have light

applications of wood ashes worked into the soil each year plus feedings of plant food. If wood ashes are not available use sulphate of potash or muriate of potash, one handful to each plant. This attention will help to keep them growing luxuriantly year

#### **Humphrey Protests** Jenkins Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (A) - A proposal by Reps. Jenkins (R-Ohio) and Keogh (D-NY), which would make an individual's retirement savings THEY have dealt with us over a partially tax-free, has been properiod of years and have confi- tested by Secretary of the Treas-

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### **PUBLIC SALES**

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Humphrey said even a restricted version of the plan would cost of State Route 73 in New Vienna, Ohio Evening Sale—6:30 P. M. Sale conductive converses to the converse of the c the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire

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M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

MRS. RAGNA STEMMAR — House-hold goods, 312 Western Avenue, Wash-ington C. H. 1 P. M. W. E. (Bill)

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8. A cloak

(Swed.)

7. Coin

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"to be' 16. Stitch 18. Chinese pagoda 19. A Sioux Indian

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nickname 42. Greek letter 44. Behold! 45. Perfect 48. Egg-shaped objects

50. Go away 51. Character in "Othello" (poss.) 52. Ant 53. Suitable for chewing (collog

#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS, DIVINELY TALL, AND MOST DIVINELY FAIR - TENNY-SON.

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By John Cullen Murphy I SPENT A LOT OF TIME IN EUROPE AS A THAT WAY, HOW MUCH

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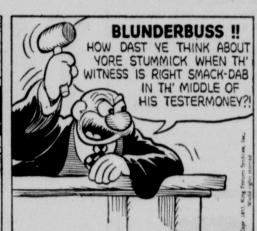


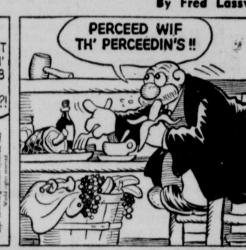


By Chuch Young



JEDGE !! I'M GITTIN' HONGRY ARE WE-UNS GOIN TO TAKE TIME OUT FER VITTLES ?





SET IT DOWN, MESS BOY. WE'RE A-COMIN' TO THE HERE'S NEW BRIDGE, AN' I AIN'T IN NO MOOD FER YOUR COFFEE

Little Annie Rooney

Etta Kette

Muggs Mc Ginnis





By Walt Bishop

By Darrell McClure THAT WAS FRANKIE. THE THE COACH SAW HE CALLED WOW." YOU MEAN FOR OH, HOW HIM RUNNING AND TO TELL ME TO DID HE GO NIGHT FOR STAYING CHASING HIM? SIGNED HIM UP TERRIFICALLY HE WAS JET SO LATE! WONDERFUL! DON'T GET IT! FOR TRACK TEAM WAIT TILL DAD HEARS.







Trip to Ball Game Also Is Planned

The Bloomingburg Lions Club today had started moving into another year under the guidance of a Pearl Street, and Benjamin Allen, new administration, headed by 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. President Gordon Cowdery.

the Sedalia club and retiring zone ident; Wilbur Snapp, first vice vida, near Dover. They are due president; William Boyd, second back Friday afternoon. vice president; Clyde Cramer, third vice president; John Aills, the secretary-treasurer; Albert Schmidt, the assistant secretary-treasurer; Denen and Walter Rodgers, the new directors

The impressive installation ceremonies were held following the customary dinner in the high school cafeteria. Most of the 72 members of the club were there for the occasion, one of the big events of the Lion calendar.

The retiring president was Robert Hawk. Other officers who served the club during the past year were Cowdery as the first vice president; Snapp, second vice president; Boyd, third vice president: Robert Hughes, secretarytreasurer; Richard Snyder, the assistant secretary-treasurer; Loren Noble, tail twister; Lewis Evans, Lion tamer and Leonard Slager and Joe Elliott, the directors.

INDUCTION of five new members into the club was deferred until a subsequent meeting because of the full program. To be initiated in the near future, probably at the next meeting, are Jack Kellough, Everett Rudolph, William Boughin, John Cannon and Kenneth Harden.

Dr. John Anderson of Ohio State University, was the speaker of the evening. Introduced by Richard Snyder following the business session and ritual, he recited figures on enrollment and school facilities, but made no recommendations and left the Lions free to draw their own conclusions

New gold Lions club keys were worn by Willard Bitzer, Bill Boyd, Edgar McFadden, Orville Mickle, W. P. Noble, Jess Schlichter and Leonard Slager. They were presented to them for bringing in two or new members last year.

Before the meeting adjourned, arrangements for a bus excursion at the home of his parents, Mr. and ted a destroyer only three miles to Cincinnati Saturday night for the Mrs. Jacob Hart, after 6 P. M. away. But it did not see him be-Redleg-Milwaukee Braves baseball seat 37 and indications were that every seat will be taken by a Lion. If any seats are left open, they will be available for guests of the Lions.

Reservations for seats at the game have been made. Those go ing on the chartered bus expedition are to meet at the Bloomingburg Town Hall at 5 o'clock Saturday evening.

#### Man Is Released On Bond of \$300

Fred Jarvis, Ewington, who has been a prisoner in the city jail for nearly a week while awaiting hearing on charges of indecent exposure and driving at excessive speed, was released on \$300. bond Tuesday afternoon when relatives came to his assistance.

While he was confined in jail here Jarvis had threatened to end his life and caused so much confusion that it was necessary to keep him under surveillance most of the

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### Mystery of Bibles Now Is Clearing Up

The mystery of the missing Bibles has faded. At least two children are now attending the Rural Bible Crusade summer camp as a reward for memorizing 500 Bible

Ruby Mae Ater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ater of 1320 Allen of Cozy Corners on the Installed by Kermit Hankins of Prairie Pike, are now at the camp. According to Mrs. Ater, the chilchairman of the international or- dren were picked up Sunday afterganization, were Cowdery, the pres- noon, to be taken to Camp Her-

Linda Lou Huff, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huff of Bookwalter, and Evelyn Sue Grif- their feeble radio. fith, 10, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Loren Noble Lion tamer; James Griffith of Jeffersonville, both de-

> to their parents. Mrs. Ater said there is no charge for the camp

### **New Hollander** Killed in Crash

William S. Hart Is Traffic Victim

driving while drunk,

His skull was badly crushed and he died instantly when the car in which he was riding crashed into the rear of a slowmoving truck loaded with steel on Route 35 and 40, immediately east of Richmond.

ond degree manslaughter charge son of a chain store executive. as well. Officers said it was his second offense of driving while rafts, possibly 30 miles apart. One drunk. He was hospitalized but not raft-believed to be Bell's-carries injured seriously. A third man in a weak radio. Its feeble signals the car escaped with painfull in- have not been heard since early

The accident occurred Monday midnight, but Hart was not identified until Tuesday afternoon her husband, waited in seclusion. through papers giving names in She expects a baby in September. Circleville, and many tatoo designs on his hands, arms and body.

HIS BODY was brought to the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland, but the casket will not be the man with the radio-presumopened. However, friends may call ably Bell-reported he had spot-Wednesday.

Services will be held Friday at 2 P. M. at the Church of Christ in New Holland, and burial made in New Holland Cemetery.

Hart was enroute to Richmond. hitchhiking, to visit two sisters residing there. He had left home at noon Monday. He was also looking for work

Hart is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carolyn Hart; and four children, William Jr., 4; John A., 3; David E. one year, and Gerry, 4 months. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hart of New Holland; three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Loraine Mann and Mrs. Marie Clark, Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. Louise Hargett in Pennsylvania, and Wilbert E. in California.

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### Helicopter **Crashes During** Pacific Search

Four Marines Now Missing; Three Men Rescued

TOKYO (P)-A Marine helicopter searching for two downed Marine pilots drifting helplessly in the Pacific for more than 72 hours crashed in the sea today and one of its crewmen is missing, the Navy said. Three others were rescued.

The vast armada of searching planes and ships continued hunting the first two raft-borne pilots. Contact was lost, however, with

T. Perrill, tail twister and Donald clined the Crusade offer, according pilot, Lt. Alan M. McAneny of Yonkers, N. Y., is missing also.

area, a bright June sun burned Grove. away the fog that repeatedly has closed in and prevented rescues after planes glimpsed the bobbing life rafts of the first two downed pilots. But a freshening wind has kicked up a heavier, more dangerous sea.

THE THREE MEN rescued from the helicopter were not injured, the Navy said. They were identified as 2nd Lt. Robert Eu-William S. Hart, 30, laborer, regene Suedes, son of Robert W. siding in New Holland, was killed Suedes, Eathan, S. D.; Cpl. Kyle a mile east of Richmond, Ind., Wayne Follett, son of Harrison A. Monday midnight while hitchhik- Follett, Fairview, Utah; and Cpl. ing with a Dayton youth who was James W. Huskinson, son of Elmer J. Huskinson, Osage, Wyo. The missing crewman's name

was withheld. More than 70 Air Force, Navy and Marine planes and nearly a dozen U. S. Navy, Japanese and Canadian ships were in the search for 2nd Lt. David Winton Bell, son Phillip Ellison, 22, Dayton, driver of Charles H. Bell, president of of the car, was held for driving General Mills Corp., and Capt. while drunk and may face a sec- H. P. Montague Jr., Jackson, Miss.

They are drifting on individual today, the Navy said.

In Tokyo, Bell's wife who arrived Tuesday for a reunion with Navy officers said the men can probably hold out on the rafts for days unless they are injured or the weather turns bad.

Tuesday, the searchers said fore fog closed in.

MAY VETO ACTION

LANCASTER - Mayor John Weis has indicated he may veto action of council to lease the Lancaster Fairfield Hospital for five

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### **Final Tribute Paid** Clinton Whiteside

walter Church of Christ in Christian Union. Rev. C. H. Detty conducted services. Rev. Detty read the Scripture and preached a sermon, Rev. C.

Simmons offered prayer and read an obituary. Mrs. Thelma Dillard sang "Rock of Ages" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

The pallbearers, who cared for the flowers, were Spencer Spurge-Eldon McBee, Robert Pierce, Robert Smith, Myron Smith and Joseph Ellars, Burial was in Darbyville Cemetery.

### **Good Hope Church Gets New Pastor**

Ralph E. Yoss has replaced "The members of both the Sen-Tuesday night, a Marine Fury Rev. Eugene E. Frazer as pastor ate and House worked diligentdisappeared in the search and its of the Good Hope Methodist Church ly and we as the legislative leadparish. Other churches in the par- ers thank them for the cooperation ish are Good Hope, New Martins- they gave in making the program In the 20,000-square-mile search burg, Sugar Grove and Maple a reality.'

> This is the first past or at e of Yoss, who is 21. He comes here Carolyn, also 21.

Yoss is still a college student and courage to give Ohio: and is working simultaneously toward the degrees of Bachelor and program. Master of Arts at Ohio State University. He expects to finish there before transferring to Ohio State. ces.

Young himself and interested in young people, Yoss is investiga- thorization which may reduce cost | ting the possibility of starting base- in the public building field by 30 | 5 ball and basketball competition be- per cent. tween youthful members of churches of his charge. He played in both the workmen's compensaboth basketball and baseball in tion and unemployment insurance | high school and in his first year of field

two sermons. He is staying at the Waterway. parsonage vacated by Rev. Fraz-White Hole, a suburb of Columbus. laws.'

Rev. Frazer had spent six years at the Good Hope church. Rev. BITTEN BY MAD DOG Frazer was also a student when he ordained until two years ago.

college backgrounds.

### Mechem, Cloud Funeral services for Clinton Whiteside were held at the Book-Legislature

Accomplishments In Major Fields Listed by Leaders

COLUMBUS A-Leaders of the Republican-controlled General As- ty. sembly which quit work last Saturday today called it a hard-workand courage.

President Pro-tem C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) and House listed the session's major accomplishments, and added:

MECHEM AND Cloud declared: "The 101st General Assembly from Woodsfield, O., with his wife will go down in history as the legislative body that had the vision

"1. A forceful mental

"2. A new school aid formula. "3. A forward - looking capital | a within 11/2 years. He spent two improvement planning program, years at Ohio Wesleyan University based on sound budgetary practi-

"4. A modern building code au-

"5. A realistic benefit schedule

"6. Port authority legislation, to 3 He has been in Good Hope since enable port cities to prepare for June 17, and has already preached the opening of the St. Lawrence

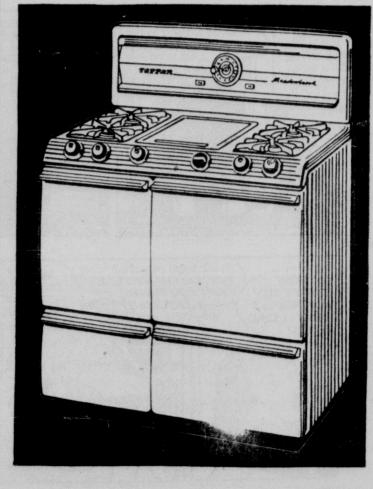
"7. The most stringent penaler, who is now with a church in ties for violators of the narcotics

WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. arrived at Good Hope, and was not George Dumford, Clarksville, are 3 undergoing treatment as result of being bitten by a rabid dog three A recent study of business ex- weeks ago. Dumford killed the dog. 13 cutives in the United States indicates that 88 percent of them have dog attacked by the rabid animal died of rabies



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### Rodney Hagerty Of Sabina Dies

Rodney Hagerty, 77, a longtime resident of the Sabina community died at 1 A. M. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital here, where he had been a patient for a single day. His health had been good until late Monday night, when he was suddenly taken ill.

An auto mechanic at a garage in had formerly been a steam engine during the coming week, present operator. His birthplace was in reports indicate. Wayne Township in Clinton Coun-

He is survived by three sisters, Miss Brittie Hagerty of Sabina, ing Legislature which had vision Mrs. Bertha Snyder of Octa and Mrs. Mildred Hanna of Blooming-In a joint statement, Senate burg and by two brothers, Grover and Edward, both of Dayton.

Funeral services will be held at Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan) 2 P. M. Friday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina. Burial is to be in Lees Creek Cemetery. Friends may call after no Thursday at the funeral home.

#### Couple Killed

ADA (P)-An elderly couple was killed Tuesday when the car in which they were riding collided with a semi - trailer truck four miles north of this Hardin County town. They were identified as Newton Patrick, 78, and his wife, Eleanor, 75, of Dearborn, Mich.

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First Wheat Is **Cut in County** 

> Harvesting Barley is **Nearing Completion**

While first wheat has been cut due largely to reduced wheat in Fayette County, harvest will not acreage last fall, promises to be Sabina at the time of his death, he be in full swing until sometime above a normal yield, and harvest-

> The only wheat cut was com- that of last year in yield, is unbined when the grain contained an certain, for the yield last year was excessive amount of moisture, and the greatest on record in the counit is understood the wheat was cut ty, it is stated authoritatively. for feed and not for market.

Work of harvesting one of the the county, is well underway, and ing the range season.

some good yields have been an-

The large acreage of barley was

due to the fact that wheat acreage

had to be reduced last fall, and

barley was planted instead of

One field of barley made

The large acreage of oats, also

ing the oats will follow closely the

harvesting of wheat, reports state.

Whether the oats crop will equal

44 bushels to the acre, which is

regarded as a good yield.

nounced.

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#### The Weather

Some cloudiness tonight, lowest 58-66. Thursday partly cloudy, moist and more humid.

### WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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Washington C. H., Ohio Wednesday, June 29, 1955

Force says it has in the B52 the and missiles.

cratic senator to Secretary of De- ties."

For Rearming

BONN, West Germany (A) - A

new delay in putting the first

West Germans into uniform was

cellor Konrad Adenauer's own

supporters complained that the

measure contained no guarantees

of civilian control over the mili-

ence of German militarism.

Is Delayed

assurance to our people."

He said the program to build to a velopment, he said, "is turning In the semiannual report-

fore a controversy over U. S.-Rus-

exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

**Associated Press** 

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INSTALLATION OF NEW BPW OFFICERS was a highlight of the club's meeting at the Country Club Tuesday evening. Installing officer was Miss Frances White post, first president of the BPW. She is shown administering the pledge to the incoming president, Mrs. Smith Mace (second from left.) Looking on are other new officers of the group, who are (left to right) Miss Mary Frances Snider, vice president; Mrs. Frank Hyer, second vice president, Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, treasurer and Miss Elea-(Record-Herald photo) nor Clay, recording secretary.

Mrs. Smith Mace was formally Haines sang "Ave Maria." installed as the new president of Miss Kathieen Stookey, the im- el Wildman, Miss Mary Coil and the Business and Professional mediate past president of the club, Mrs. Ethel Hill, all of Sabina. ceremonies following the dinner at into the past presidents club. the Country Club Tuesday evening.

ing that also included the initiation | plete the installation ceremony. of three new members, Mrs. Homard Dellinger, the retiring presi- beth Yerian, and Mrs. Ellis Bishop dent, and Mrs. Mace, the incoming president. As a part of the service, Mrs. Frances Haines sang "The Lord's Prayer." She was accomppresident. As a part of the service, Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Mrs. Marian Gage.

was conducted by Miss Frances White, the club's first president. second vice president; Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, treasurer; Miss Davis, corresponding secretary and Miss Eleanor Clay, recording

Following the installation, Mrs.

### Woman Dentist's **Body Found**

#### Central State Teacher Quizzed

XENIA (P)-A 29-year-old Cen each charged with robbery of a tral State College teacher at near- West Union garage, and theft of a by Wilberforce was released after questioning Tuesday night in the in money, some months ago. death of a 35-year-old woman dentist at the college.

The teacher, William F. Braz- and papers, was found in Paint ziel, Jr., 29, brought the body of Creek at the bridge on the Good Mrs. Grace Byrd Peterson, daugh- Hope-Greenfield Pike. ter of the college business manager, into Greene Memorial Hos- he resisted robbery of his store in pital here late Tuesday.

Cause of the woman's death had | Police Chief John C, Hennesey of not been determined. Hospital at- Troy, filed the charges against the taches said Braiel told them he two Greenfield men. found Mrs. Peterson's body in her room on a college-owned farm adjacent to the campus. Braiel left the hospital and was not found until some hours later. Then he was still pending in Adams County questioned by sheriff's deputies against these two and a third and released.

AN AUTOPSY by two coroners dy, law officers throughout this disclosed that Mrs. Peterson's or- part of Ohio were on the alert, gans showed no sign of natural death. The organs were sent to an FBI laboratory for examination. Greene County Coroner H. C.

Schick, Xenia, and Montgomery County Coroner Robert E. Zipf, Dayton, performed the autopsy.

each other.

trip to Europe.

### **Grandmother Wins** \$16,000 On TV

NEW YORK (A)-A Camp Hill, Pa., grandmother won \$16,000 Tuesday night for naming seven of Joseph's 11 brothers on the CBS-TV show \$64,000 Question.

She had chosen the Bible as the source of her questioning.

has six sons and nine grandchild- during an argument in a tavern. year he came to this city and alren, had to make a choice of keep- Betty Jean Watts, 19, died Tues- ways has been an active and ining the \$8,000 she won last week day of burns on about 70 per cent terested member of the progresor going for \$16,000 on a double-or- of her body. Willie Jackson, 23, sive type, with many ideas for nothing basis.

\$16,000 or try for \$32,000.

word was received from the

killed Dec. 27 and \$1,100 in money

Maddy, a tavern operator at

stolen from him.

Troy, was en route here in a taxi | the report received here.

of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Eth-

presented Mrs. Dellinger the past | As routine reports of the secre-Women's Clu bhere at impressive president's pin and welcomed her tary were made by Miss Jane Jefferson, treasurer by Mrs. E. C. Mrs. Mace was presented with Urton and the corresponding sec-This was the highlight of a meet- president's pin and gavel to com- retary, Miss Margaret Smith.

Mrs. Urcel Hays, a member of Mrs. Dellinger presided over the the health and safety committee, tary and could lead to a resurger Emery, Mrs. Madge Winter and regular business meeting, her last announced that the Red Cross Mrs. George Stitt. The initiation as president, and called for the bloodmobile would be here July 6 ritual was conducted by Mrs. How- introduction of guests-Mrs. Eliza- and asked for volunteers to pro-

The sharp blow to Adenauer's plans came Tuesday night after a heated debate in the Bundestag es said new proposals would be readied but there was considerable doubt that the legislators could The installation of the officers

Caught in West Union fore the start of their scheduled summer recess July 18.

Washington C. H. police and the | and a road block was thrown | The Chancellor had wanted the | greatly increased according to Par-Taking the oath of office with Fayette County sheriff's officers across Route 70 two or three miles enlistment of volunteers under kinson. Mrs. Mace, the president, were took part in a man hunt in the city north of Greenfield, and wide- way quickly to give the free world Pollution of Paint Creek, he add-Miss Mary Frances Snider, first and southern part of the county spread search made in other areas and the Russians additional evi- ed, should be "materially reduced" vice president; Mrs. Frank Hyer, Wednesday, when word was sent in an effort to apprehend him but dence before the start of the Big when the sewers are functioning here that Cecil Maddy, 30, Green- he had gone in the opposite direc- Four summit talks next month at full capacity once more. field, facing a murder charge in tion from what was indicated in that West Germany is determined to rebuild its armed strength.

#### However, later in the morning Greenfield police that Maddy had been caught in West Union. New Rotary President He will be returned to Troy, where he and Edward Allen Mc-Mullen, 28, truck driver Green-



PAUL DOUGHERTY, of the Washington Rotary Club, who was Inaugurated as the club's new president at the organization's Tuesday luncheon meeting.

### Woman Held for Shooting Husband

McMullen is now in the Lima

State Hospital undergoing ob-

servation as to his sanity.

Greenfield man

Mrs. Peterson had been seeing old East Side woman shot and Club. killed her common-law husband The victim's parents, Mr. and while arguing in bed early today. Mrs. James A. Byrd, were sum- Sgt. C. D. Lewis, chief of the moned back to the college while squad, said Mattie Lillian White en route to New York City for a was being held in jail for investigation of homicide. He said she admitted fatally shooting Morris Raymond White, 27, and added the woman would be charged with first degree manslaughter.

### Man Held For Burning Girl

leans Negro has been charged with years. murder in the death of a girl com-Mrs. Catherine Kreiter, 51, who panion he admitted setting fire to Washington Rotary Club the same admitted in a signed statement constructive club service. Next Tuesday night she will that he dashed gasoline on her have to decide whether to take last Thursday and then tossed a

The official induction of new of- which he announced the other officers, headed by President- ficers, named for the new Rotary Four And Self elect Paul Dougherty, for the com- year. As has been the annual cusing year was the feature of the tom the new officers are one-step COLUMBUS (P-The police hom- Rotary Club program following up promotions from their former rancher went berserk and shot to training program, Junior Fair Authorities said Braiel and icide squad said today a 26-year- Tuesday's luncheon at the Country official positions. They are: Robert death his wife, daughter, parents- board and such outstanding events Outgoing president, George Fin- ler, secretary; Joe Campbell, ty officers said today. Their bodies ference, the 4-H party and the ad- bers who are attending the col- tor for the USW, that the union ley, just completing a very suc- treasurer; Dr. J. H. Persinger, were found four days later at their visors' recognition banquet. cessful club year of activities wel- sergeant-at-arms and director of home north of here. comed Dougherty, by calling upon international service activities; Coroner Francis Tanner, sum- played a piano solo. Both are him to stand and accept the gavel, B. M. Marlin, editor of the club moned by a forest ranger who members of a 4-H dairy club.

the symbol of presiding authority. Dougherty, new Rotary president, came to this city as commercial manager for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company in September of 1945 from Dayton. He was a former master-sergeant in the Air Corps and was in service in World War II. Before coming to Washington C. H., he had been identified MOBILE, Ala. (P)-A New Or- with Ohio Bell for a number of

He became a member of the

BEFORE RETIRING, President Finley made a brief talk during 2

publication, The Ginger Snap, and made the grim discovery, termed director of community service ac- the slayings "murder-suicide - it on the State Extension Advisory tivities; Dr. Robert Woodmansee, couldn't have been anything else." assistant Ginger Snap editor and The victims, their bodies pierced done by this group of 88 people, director of vocational service ac- by bullets from a heavy 30.06 rif- one from each county in the state. tivities. These are all regular mem- le, were Lawrence (Jack) Alex- Sollars is also a member of the bers of the board of directors. In ander, 45; his wife Patricia, 40; executive committee of this stateaddition, George Finley, as the out- their daughter Grace, 6; and Mrs. wide group. going president, is a member of Alexander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. this board by reason of becoming F. X. O'Brien, of Miami, Fla., by George Garinger, a 4-H Club immediate past-president. President Finley before sur-

rendering the gavel made a brief talk which was typical of the sincerity of this club officer whose conscientious and quietly efficient methods won for him excellent cooperation from his fellow club members in achieving a fine record for the club during the past year.

He expressed deep appreciation (Please Turn to Page Three)

### questions dealing with the quality of the Boeing eight-jet B52 in the Wilson, saying he feared Russia tic missile." Adenauer Plan Contract Let

Air Force Says B52 Best In World

has fighters ready to move anyport, covering a six-month per"is already here and the first said Jackson's letter had been re-

where on the globe and is making iod ending last Dec. 31, was writ- squadron has been activated and ceived and referred to various of advances in developing continent- ten by Secretary Harold Talbott. equipped." The research and de- ficials for preparation of a reply.

The outline of air strength was 137-wing Air Force from a present out newer and better fighters and which apparently was prepared be-

ment semiannual report released changed, although "it must con- Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), chair- sian air power erupted a month

ally with a demand from a Demo- of growing Communist capabili- subcommittee of the Joint Con- "This year (calendar 1954) has

fense Wilson to answer a dozen Talbott said the appearance soon made public a lengthy letter to ment of the intercontinental ballis-

Tuesday It appeared coincident stantly be revaluated in the light man of a military applications ago-Talbott said:

Interceptors Will Be Cleaned and Repaired

best bomber "in the world today," The brief air section of the re- He said the North American years.

contained in the Defense Depart- strength of 121 wings has not been missiles at a steady rate."

Contract for cleaning and repairseen today as the lower house of ing the two interceptor sewers, Parliament sent a bill to call up which are the main arteries of the the first volunteers to committees sewage disposal system here, has been awarded by City Manager Although still approving rearm- James F. Parkinson, to The Thomament in principle, many of Chan- as Drain Co. of Akron on their bid of \$9.50 per hour.

The company, which has years of experience in such work, will furnish all equipment and material and place the interceptors in the best possible condition, according to term of the contract.

Work is to start about the middle of July, and should be completed (lower house). Government sourc- by early August, it is believed. Council has unofficially agreed to

appropriate \$3,000 for the job. When the work of freeing the prepare and pass another bill be- sewers of years of accumulated silt and refuse is completed, the capacity of the sewers should be

The work includes any repair of breaks and leaks in the sewers, which permits undue amounts of water to flow into them from Paint Creek.

### Air Search Asked For Missing Man

BAUDETTE, Minn. (A)-An Ohio man, sure his missing son is still alive somewhere near Lake-ofthe-Woods, wants an intensive air search of the area.

Jr. of Zanesville, last seen here work as associate county agent tered with a bouquet of roses, Big Steel's lead in offering about

to Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) asked January, 1948 from Allen County, Smith. Cookies for the occasion Steel Corp., Jones Laughlin and the Civil Air Patrol to allow its where he had taught vocational were furnished by members of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube. Minneapolis unit to join the search. Charles Schofield Sr. asked Bricker's help, and says he be- during World War II. lieves his son, missing while on vacation, may be on one of the

student, left here in his canoe visory Council. After Haigler had equipped with a small sail, pre- opened the meeting, shortly after sumably headed for Kenora, Ont. 8 P. M., Miss Martha Hudson sang ago about 20 miles north of here Reiff at the piano. on the Canadian side of the lake.

### Rancher Kills

visiting here.

#### **Janitor Gives**

than receive one.

DETROIT M-Mike Barkay con- southwest Ohio, reviewed some of "Just like a pig-in-a-poke" wailtributed 50 \$1 bills to Lawrence the outstanding accomplishments ed a visiting brother. Tech's campus development fund of the Extension program here in University of Cincinnati Sigs said. Tuesday. Mike, at 69, is ready to Fayette County and complimen- have been casing the sorority He offered to take his victim to retire as head janitor at the col- ted Mr. and Mrs. Cobb on the way houses and nurses schools since the hospital but Edmons declined. lege. He said he wanted to make they had become a team in the November to come up with the re- He returned to bed, refusing to

### Farewell Party Given For Sewer Work Albert Cobb Family



MEMBERS OF THE COBB FAMILY examine the desk, chair and pen set they were presented at the farewell party given them Tuesday evening. Albert Cobb (left) is leaving as associate county and their son Michael will follow Cobb to Putnam County as soon (Record-Herald photo) as they find a place to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cobb and their son Mike Tuesday evening in

the Farm Bureau auditorium. Cobb, who has served for more than seven years as the Associate county agent here, will leave at the end of the month to take over

the job of Putman County agent. Mrs. Cobb and Mike will remain at their home at 552 Albin Avenue here until they find a home in Ottawa, the Putnam

Canadian mounted police and ed at the party. Most of the men friends. officials of the Canadian Lands and women at the party and the and Forestry Dept. have been program that preceded it had been which guests were served light researching for Charles C. Schofield associated with Cobb through his freshments from a tea table cen-

served as a captain in the artillery | county.

The younger Schofield, a divinity man of the county Extension Ad-The caroe was found a week solos, accompanied by Miss Sally

of the state 4-H Advisory Council, reviewed the growth of 4-H clubs in the county during the past few years, mentioning particularly development of the 4-H Council, the CORA, Wyo. (P) - A prosperous evaluation program, advisors' Lisk, vice-president; Robert Haig- in-law and himself, Sublette Coun- as the officers and advisors con- 500 dates for undergraduate mem- Molony, upstate New York direc-

Lynn and Byron Frock each

Walter Sollars, county delegate Council, reviewed the work being

member of Wayne Township.

EDWIN KIRBY, district supervisor of Estension Service for Then go call her up." people. Kirby emphasized the enor- heart Ball.

Nearly 100 Fayette Countians mous program of activities which turned out for a farewell party for is carried on during the Fair with junior members. At the close of the program Mr. and Mrs. Cobb were presented a desk, chair and pen set.

County Agent, W. W. Montgomery, Ralph Nisley, representing the Fair Board and Frank Boso, representing the Men's Garden Club made the presentations. More than a score of county organizations had subscribed for

the gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb expressed their thanks for the gifts and their \$2.33 an hour. Almost every group and organi- regrets at leaving Fayette County, zation in the county was represent- where they had made so many a possible strike, government me-

A social hour followed, during watch on the situation. In Washington Tuesday, aides Cobb came to Fayette County in flowers, arranged by Mrs. Glenn Republic Steel Corp., Bethlehem agriculture. He had previously home demonstration clubs of the Clifford Hood, president of U.S.

> freshments included Mrs. Anna ed with "a wholly unnecessary THE PROGRAM was in the Creamer, Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Mrs. strike. charge of Robert Haigler, chair- R. C. Belt. Mrs. Ancel Creamer and Mrs. John Sheeley.

### Sigma Chis Reiff at the piano. Mrs. Carlton Belt, past president Pick A Card For Dates

CINCINNATI (A) - The Sigma itable year. Chis are having a bit of sweetheart trouble today.

convention.

Roger Bale, chief date provider, is doing a brisker business at his strike. stand than a cotton candy mer chant at a circus. He has helped match local sorority girls and nurses with fraternity brothers from most of the states and Can-

To last minute customers, Bale a rock. kept repeating this advice:

### **Steel Firms** Begin Banking **Blast Furnaces**

Union President Says Still Time To Avert Strike

PITTSBURGH (A) - CIO United gressional Atomic Committee, shown advances in the develop- Steelworkers President David J. McDonald said today Clifford Hood, president of the U.S. Steel Corp., "has falsely charged the union's forcing an unnecessary strike on the nation."

McDonald said "there is still time to conclude a settlement."

Big Steel began banking its big blast furnaces this morning in preparation for the threatened strike at midnight Thursday.

Hood said Tuesday night that a nationwide steel strike was threat

McDONALD, IN a prepared statement, added:

"If Mr. Hood were participating in the negotiations instead of spending his time going over publicity releases in his headquarters, he would know that the steelworkers union is doing everything within its power to avert a nationwide steel strike.

"We call upon Mr. Hood and other leaders of the industry xxx to join us in the practical task of hammering out an agreement that will be just and fair to the indus-

try and to the public." McDonald said genuine collective bargaining "with the real people in authority" is the only way a settlement can be made.

MEANWHILE, a U. S. Steel spokesman said the firm expects to complete the huge furnace banking operation before the union's strike deadline.

Employes of other companies in the mammoth basic steel industry have been alerted to begin orderly

shutdowns. Banking of the giant blast furnaces is a gradual process, slowed

to prevent damage in the cooling The union planned showdown talks with U.S. Steel and other big producers in the hope they will

increase their offer to boost wag-U. S. Steel, which employs 150,-000 of the USW's 600,000 members, held firm to its original offer of slightly more than 10 cents an

hour. Basic steelworkers now average

While the industry prepared for diators in Washington kept a close

snapdragons and other summer 10 cents an hour include Inland,

MAJOR PRODUCERS following

Steel, said in a statement Tues-The committee in charge of re- day night the industry is threaten-

He said such a strike "would have damaging effects on the country's presently flourishing

economy. McDonald, president of the USW who has never called a strike in the three years he has headed the union, reiterated in a TV broadcast Tuesday might that the union is entitled to "an even shake-a wage increase" because the steel industry is enjoying a very prof-

The Buffalo Courier - Express said today that it had learned The local chapter is supplying from sources close to Joseph P. lege fraternity's 100 anniversary would accept a pay raise ranging from 121/2 to 14 cents an hour and would call off the threatened

### Wrong Man Gets Hit With Rock

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (4)-Sim He has a stack of cards listing Edmons, about 50, climbed out of the girls' names, addresses, tele- bed Tuesday night to answer a phone numbers and height-not knock at the door and was other information or dimensions. promptly slugged on the head with

The assailant then took a closer "Just reach in and pick a card. look at Edmons and the house and offered an immediate apology. "I not only got the wrong man,

I even got the wrong house," he

"going-away" present rather whole program of working with quired dates for tonight's Swet- identify the man or obtain a warrant against him.

### More Drivers **Facing Charges**

Third One Is Fined Usual Amount

Two drivers were rounded up by Base, Geneva, New York, where the police over Tuesday and Tuesday night, on charges of driving while drunk.

Raymond L. Yates, 31, Greenfield, was not only charged with driving while drunk, but with defective muffler which was making excessive noise. George Thomas Bobst, 52. city,

also was picked up on a driving while drunk charge at 1 A. M Wednesday.

Thomas Lambroas, Wilmington, was cited for driving 55 miles an hour on Columbus avenue.

Leroy Pyle, arrested June 19 on fined \$200 and costs, suspended day afternoon. from driving for one year and given 10 days in jail when he appeared before Judge Max G. Dice in municipal court, Wednesday.

### **BPW** Installation

vide transportation for blood don-

Short reports on the state convention in Dayton last month were given by Mrs. Lelia Smith, Miss Mary Frances Snider and Miss Edith Wilson.

The \$100, scholars hip, which was set up by the BPW for a "worthy senior girl" in the Fayette County or Washington C. H. Schools has been awarded to Miss Martha Hudson, a 1955 graduate of Washington C. H. High School.

she enters college this fall. Mrs. Thursday morning. Prosch also read a letter of acceptance, in which Miss Hudson expressed her gratitude and said she had made plans to enter Wil-

mington College. After expressing her appreciation of the honor of serving as the club's president, Mrs. Mace announced the appointment of the committee chairmen for the com-

Education, Miss Florence Cook; finance, Miss Norma Dodd; na- 1,400 Enter China tional security Miss Marie Marchant; public affairs, Miss Gretchen Darlington; health and safety, Mrs. Urcel Hays; radio and tele-Grace Huston; news service, Mrs. today. Fred Shoop; membership, Mrs Richard Ferneau; international relations, Mrs. O. M. Montgomery; parliamentarian, Mrs. Dellinger; federation, Mrs. Frank Hyer and

program coordinator, Miss Snider. The emblem committee was in charge of the meeting. On it are Miss Arlene Smith, chairman, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Helen Roe, Miss Mildred Moss Miss Minnie Graves, Mrs. William Theobald, Mrs. Ruth Chaney, Miss Faye Nelson, Mrs Lucy Barker and Miss Lillian Taylor.

### The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday .... Minimum last night ....

Minimum 8 A. M. today  Maximum this date 1954  Minimum this date 1954	69 88 53
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THE WEATHER ELSEWHE	RE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRES	S
Indianapolis, cloudy 83	61
Marquette, cloudy 88	64
Milwaukee, cloudy 87	60
Helena, cloudy 82	52
Albuquerque, clear 92	
Los Angeles, cloudy 73	61
Denver, clear 89	57
Fort Worth, eloudy 93	76
Kansas City, cloudy 84	67
Boston, clear 83	65
Cleveland, clear 87	60

Miami, cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy Seattle, cloudy
Phoenix, clear
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, rain
San Francisco, clear Memphis. cloudy Oklahoma Cîty, cloudy St. Louis, cloudy



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### Mainly About

People home in Jeffersonville. Ronald Eugene Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliott, of Hickory Street, left Wednesday "Farmer," he served as the depumorning for Sampson Air Force ty sealer of weights and measur-

enlisted in the Air Force during the past week. Mrs. James Brooks of Greenfield, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon for surgery Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blair have moved from 352 West Court Street, to their newly purchased home, at 105 East Elm Street.

he will take his basic training. He

is a medical patient in Memorial ed it while he held his position of a driving while drunk charge, was Hospital. She was admitted Tues- deputy in the auditor's office.

> George Cline, 123 West Kennedy Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, for minor surgery Tuesday morning.

> Emrum Lynch, 217 Mulberry Street, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance. He is a pa-

Mrs. Howard Foster, of Blooming- nes, in Cleveland and a half-sister, burg who has just completed his Mrs. Bessie Palmer. freshman year at the Oberlin Funeral services are to be held sic at the First Congregational in charge of Rev. W. S. Alexander, Church, in Wakeman, near Ober- a retired minister and friend. Burlin, during his sophmore year at ial is to be in Jeffersonville's Fairthe conservatory.

John Ferriman of Green field, Announcement of the award was was admitted to Memorial Hospimade by Mrs. Marcus Prosch. tal Tuesday afternoon, where he is She will get the scholarship when scheduled to undergo surgery,

#### **Biessed Events**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hopple, nee Janice Fogle, of Columbus, are announcing the birth of a ten pound son, in University Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday at 7 P. M. The little

vision, Mrs. Roger Whipkey; legis- nist students and the rest mainly nist party in August 1937, while lation, Miss Marie Melvin; music, destitute families - crossed the working on the Brooklyn Daily Mrs. Jerry Dray; bulletin, Miss Hong Kong border into Red China Eagle. He said he broke with the

### Howard E. Haynes Dies Unexpectedly

Howard E. Haynes, 69, died suddenly at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning while sitting in a rocking chair on the back porch of his

Known by literally hundreds of friends all over Fayette County as es in the office of County Auditor Ulric Acton for 12 years. He went into the office when Acton took over as auditor in March of 1942 and remained there until July of 1954, when he was forced to resign

because of his health. Harry Buchanan was named to succeed him and, when he resigned, Harold Hise was appointed to the post.

"Farmer" Haines was a native and lifelong resident of Fayette County. He had a small farm at the edge of Jeffersonville, where Mrs. John Noble of Bloomingburg he lived, but of recent years rent-

> health failed rapidly. He was in the Memorial Hospital here on two different occasions after having suffered a nervous breakdown.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Knights of Pythias Lodge in Jeffersonville.

Although there were few memtient for observation and treat- bers of his immediate family in day night. the community, he had more friends than he could count. David Foster, son of Mr. and He has a brother, Charles Hay-

Conservatory of Music, has accept- at the Little Funeral Home in ed the position of Minister of Mu- Jeffersonville at 2 P. M. Friday view Cemetery.

The Knights of Pythias Lodge is to hold its memorial service at the Haynes residence at 7:30 P. M. Thursday.

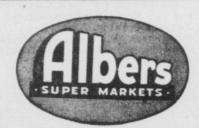
Friends may call at the residence after Thursday noon until Friday

#### **CBS** Correspondent Was Once A Red

WASHINGTON (P) - Winston M. Burdett, now a news correspond: ent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, told Senate investigators today he once was a Communist and had engaged in espionage abroad.

HONG KONG (P)-Some 1,400 Burdett, testifying before the Singapore and Indonesian Chinese | Senate Internal Security subcom--about 1,000 of them pro-Commu- mittee, said he joined the Commuparty in March 1942.

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### Markets

### **Local Quotations**

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Butterfat No. 2

Butterfat No. 3 Leghorn Hens ..... Heavy Fryers ... Leghorn Fryers Roosters

Livestock Prices FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS Washington C. H. Fayette Stock ards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$20.55. Sows

WASHINGTON C. H. — (Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale) — Hogs market \$1.75 lower than last week. Butcher hogs, all weights \$16.25 to \$20.50, Roughs \$12 to \$16.75. Boars

Feeder Pigs: Cwt. \$17.75 to \$21. Head \$10.50 to \$14.70. Cattle Total No. 276. Market steady he lived, but of recent years rented it while he held his position of deputy in the auditor's office.

Mrs. Haynes died in July 29, 1952, and from then on Mr. Haynes' health failed rapidly. He was in the Memorial Hospital here on two

FOUND HELPLESS

WILMINGTON-Mrs. Mary Johnson, 75, was found lying on the floor at her home, with a fractured hip, sustained sometime Satur-

\$14 to \$15. Canner and cutter \$12 to \$14. Stockers and feeders \$15 to \$21. Calves Total No. 70. Market \$1 lower than last week. Prime \$22.50 to \$23. Choice \$21.50 to \$22. Good \$19.50 to \$21. Commercial \$16.75 to \$19. Utility \$13 to \$16.50 to \$19. Utility \$13 to \$15. Cut \$12.

Commercial \$16.75 to \$19. Utility \$13 to \$16. Cull \$12 down.

Sfreep and lambs Total No. 105. Market \$1 to \$1.50 lower than last week. Prime lambs \$22.50. Choice \$21.50 to \$22. Good \$19 to \$20.75. Utility \$15 to \$17.50. Cull \$12.50 down. Feeder lambs \$10 to \$16. Aged Sheep for slaughter \$3 to \$5. Breeding Ewes \$10.75 to \$22.50.

#### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI A-USDA-Salable hogs 1,500; active; small receipts well cleared early; barrows and gilts fully 25 higher; bulk choice 1. 2 and 3, 180-220 lbs 21.20; 220-235 lbs 20.75; 235-250 lbs 20.25; 275-300 lbs 19.25; sows steady; most 400 lb down 15.00-17.00; 400-600 lbs 12.50-15.00; boars mostly

Cattle 500; calves 200; trade poorly tested on steers and year lings; slaughter heifers and few lings; slaughter heifers and few lots yearlings moderately active; cows and vealers mostly steady; bulls steady to 25 higher; several loads and lots average good to average choice 650-760 lb heifers and mixed yearlings 20.00-22.40; utility and commercial yearlings 14.00-19.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.25; good and choice vealers 16.00-22.00; mostly 21.00 down; utility and commercial 12.00.16.00.

Sheep 500; spring lambs uneven.

12.00-16.00; Sheep 500; spring lambs unevenly weak to 50 lower with some sales 1.00 down; good and choice 21.00-22.00; utility to low good sorts 18.00-20.00; around 100 head choice and prime near 90 lb in pool ship ment 24.00.

#### Chicago

CHICAGO (P—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,500; moderately active and uneven; generally steady to strong on butchers, instances 25 higher on weights over 220 lb; sows steady to mostly 25 higher; most choice No 1 to 3's 180-220 lb butchers 20,00-21.00; mainly 20.50 and above on mixed choice No 1 and 2 grades; around 300 head mostly choice No

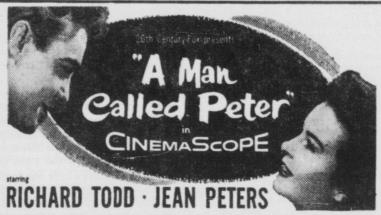


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Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 300; steers opened fairly active, closed quite active, steady to 50 higher; mostly strong to 25 up; heifers steady to strong; cows fully steady; bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers steady; btter than a half dozen loads prime 1,150-1,350 lb steers 24.35-25.00; top 25.00 for two loads 1,150-1,200 lb; bulk choice and prime steers 22,00-24.25; good to low choice 18.50-21.75; two loads prime heavy heifers 24.00; most good to high choice heifers 19.00.22.75; utility and commercial cows 11.25-14.00; canners and cutters 9.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-16.75; most good and choice vealers 19.00-23.00; a few choice and prime 24.00; cull to commercial grades 11.00-18.00; a few medium to low choice yearling stocker and feeding steers 16.00-21.00. Salable cattle 12,000; salable

#### Grain Market

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO M — Prices were mostly steady to a shade lower at the opening on the Board of Trade today. May wheat again was out of line on the higher side.

On the opening wheat was ½ lower to ¾ higher, July \$1.97%-7%; corn was unchanged to ½ lower. corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower July \$1.421/6-42, and oats were unchanged to 1/8 lower, July 647/6-65 Soybeans were 34 lower to higher, July \$2.4234.

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NEW COMMANDER OF COMPANY M is First Lt. Harry E. Willoughby (RIGHT PHOTO). Lt. Willoughby on Tuesday evening took over the first drill of the company since his assignment here. (TOP PHOTO). A veteran of the Korean War, he is the first commander of Company M who has not resided in Fay-

Tuesday evening took charge of the promotion of Second Lieutenants, first drill of Company M since his Charles H. Wimer and Louis H. assignment as commander of the National Guard unit.

Lt. Willoughby, who now lives in Lt. Dwight Is Duff has returned to Massieville near Chillicothe, is the Ft. Benning, Ga., where he has first Company M commander who been enrolled in a basic infantry has not been a resident of Fayette officers' course. County. But Lt. Willoughby has owned to a number of addresses recently, including Seoul and Pusan an Army school is Cpl. Richard in Korea, during the late war there.

Lt. Willoughby is Company M's first non-resident commander and

Other way-points in Lt. Wil- it on the trip. loughby's trip to Fayette County have included Cheyenne, Wyo., his birthplace; Iowa University; and the West Virginia National Guard, with which he served in Korea. He was transferred from the West Virginia to the Ohio National Guard in 1953.

Lt. Willoughby's military career started in the Air Force, which he joined in 1941. He left the Air Force in 1945.

Lt. Willoughby takes over leadership of Company M from Capt. Homer Davis of Washington C. H., whose resignation became effective June 22. It is understood that Lt. Davis has been transferred to a unit in another state, but he was unavailable for comment.

Capt. Davis took over the command of Company M from Lt. Don Wood, when he resigned to head the new reserve unit here.

OTHER CHANGES in the top

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First Lt. Harry E. Willoughby leadership of Company M include Poole, to First Lieutenants. Second

> Another member of the company currently being trained in L. Hazelbaner, now at the school for advanced non-commissioned officers at Ft. Benning.

there is speculation outside the The whole unit is to go to the ranks of the outfit (the guardsmen, Camp Sherman range at Chillithemselves, are silent) that his as- cothe this weekend, Saturday and signment here may be only tem- Sunday, for additional training in porary. However, there was noth- the firing of small arms. The unit ing official to support that, other extended an invitation to men elithan that he does not live here. gible to join the unit to accompany Makes Good Threat

#### Reds Need Boats

have to use borrowed boats in the sives Monday, killing his estranged recent Rotary International Confamed Henley Royal Regatta, wife, their two small daughters vention at Chicago, which he atstarting Wednesday.



### German Labor

refused today to unload Soviet nothing behind. He made good on aids to various chairmen. rowing shells from a Russian ship. the threat. Police said he blew up Dougherty talked for a short t looks like the Red athletes will the house with homemade explo- period on his impressions of the and himself.

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### **New President**

the timing of his year in office by accomplishments

He especially pointed to the club's it was always necessary to carry. work in aiding youth movements and in successfully establishing the project of Little League Baseball in this community

As he closed and turned over the gavel to Dougherty, all members of the club arose in an enthusiastic evation of applause in tribute to both incoming and outgoing presidents.

At this point President Dougherty presented Finley with the pastpresident's pin and club plaque in commemoration of his service; at the same time he highly complimented him on his past year's ad-

augural talk brief but impressive. He offered some sobering thoughts on Rotary's responsibilities and ob-

CALLING attention to what he termed "an outstanding past year of club programs", he declared that he was particularly pleased with the many valuable club talks of whom were Rotarians. Touching WIESBADEN, Germany P - upon the value of experience in Adolf Hartlieb, 31-year-old Ger- aiding club work, he said that 17 man laborer, told neighbors that past-presidents of the club had if he were forced to move out for been assigned to important com-LONDON P - Striking dockers nonpayment of rent he would leave mittees, not as chairmen, but as

tended. He declared it to have been

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this point to relieve the serious ly Dr A. D Woodmansee He complimented all club offi- thoughts evoked in the two preced- Birthday greetings were sung by balanced. He complimented the cers, directors and committee ing talks, Robert Haigler won a the club to Ralph Penn and Carroll club treasurer and officials for the chairmen for their work and round of laughter by presenting Halliday who gave the sergeant- excellence of the club's financial thanked the club for the honor ac. the new president with some small at arms the usual contribution for accounting corded him in permitting him the red rubber boots to wear on his the youth fund privilege of service as president Rotary business trips; to the out. In the absence of William B retary reported six new members He also thanked Mrs Marion Gage going president he gave a whittling Clift, club musical director, Bel- for the year with three other pro-

B. M Marlin, to keep up the and in enthusiastic style. THE OUTGOING president brief. moment of fun as outgoing serly reviewed the past Rotary year geant-at-arms, presented to Dr

DURING THE earlier business session of the meeting C. Elton Rhoad, chairman of the club's rural-urban committee told about the old-fashioned bos social which is to be his committee's program for the next meeting to be held. including Rotary Anns and guests. on Wednesday, July 6, at 6:30 P M. at the Country Club. He advised members and their guests to come remembering that this was not to be a "dress-up affair". He said that in addition to the auctioning off of the hox-suppers brought by members' Anns, there was to be a ollowing program of many of the The new president made his in- old-time games "introduced in this

George Finley caused quite a In closing he asked the member, laugh when by special request he for the help he had received from ship to consider the club's fine said, he presented to Dr. S B club members. others and declared that this had past record as a challenge to its Smith a long stem, corncob pipe made his task easier as also had future toward going on to greater of large size to "stop him from bor- had been named as an auditing Introducing a bit of comedy at from others at his table, particular had been completed with all ac-

BECAUSE LAST week was a 100 cent attendance and called attention to several ac. Jack Persinger who takes over percent attendance meeting, the The only visiting Rotary member

Fred Rost, who with Ben Norris, was with O. D. Farquhar. rowing tobacco at every session committee, reported that the audit counts found to be accurate and

Robert Lisk, outgoing club secfor her loyal help to the club as stick of wood, to "while away his ford Carpenter was asked to lead posed members about to be brought the club singing. He did this gusto in. He said also that the club at tendance for the first half of the year showed an excellent 96.67 per-

complishments in following the Ro- that job, the lead pipe with attach | magazine committee, headed by guest at this meeting was Dr. Waltary objectives in various projects. ed rope handle, which Marlin said W. N. Huron, passed cigars to the ter Felson of Greenfield. A club

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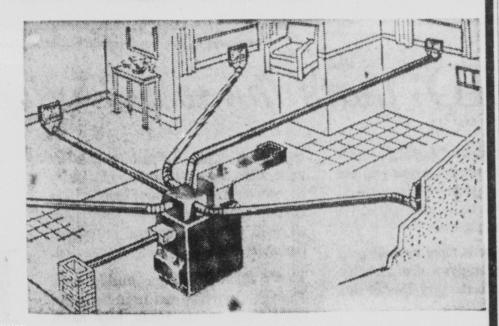
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### Uranium Prospecting Is Gaining Impetus

We observed a group of young men on an up-town street in Washington C. H. a few days ago, having a good time "kidding" another teen-ager who was striding along dressed up like pictures we all have seen of miners and prospectors in by-gone

They were shouting and calling to him about his leaving "on a uranium prospecting hunt." Maybe if they had been in some of our western states this would be no occasion for a joke. The woods are said to be full of uranium prospectors out there.

One way of knowing this, aside from newspaper and magazine reports, is the announcement that mapmakers, practically all over the United States, are enjoying an unexpected "boom", unlike anything heretofor experienced as a result of a high and increasing interest in the search for uranium.

It is said that private and governmental agencies are selling thousands of maps indicating where potential deposits of the valuable mineral might be found. Not only are professional and amateur prospectors buying and studying such maps but also are many vacationers and a lot of other people who are curious.

In many a place, particularly in the western states, where busses stop at some refreshment stand to unload visitors or some "conducted tour" party, literally dozens of youngsters from eight to 15 years of age often will be found standing around with boxes filled with small pieces of mineral, which they offer for sale as an uranium souvenir.

It seems any map with the word uranium on it can be sold in almost limitless quantities. The U. S. Geological Survey. for instance, recently published a map showing the uranium, vanadium and copper deposits of the Colorado plateau, the largest source of uranium in the United States. Ten thousand copies were to be sold at 50 cents apiece but in three weeks

the supply became so low that 15,000 more were printed.

was opened up to prospectors. On the first day of the land rush an esterprising local printer made up 100 maps of the area. Before the day was over he had sold all of them for one dollar each. Although westerners are by far the biggest buyers of uranium maps, the East is far from disinterested. Many people from areas where uranium has not been found are planning their vacations to include some prospecting in the promising states.

Carolina, Georgia and Florida-have some radioactive deposits and the Geological Survey has, had trouble keeping enough maps of these states on hand.

price of \$35 an ounce profitable.

There are only two drawbacks to the encouragement of prospecting of all kinds: claim-jumpers, with the possibility of bloodshed and the already present friction between prospectors and ranchers

Friction and bad feeling in prospecting, and most other ventures for that matter, mostly are caused by either crooks or the ignorant. As an example of the latter group, the Geological Survey relates the story of a man who brought his map into the Survey office so they could show him how to read it. After this had been done he asked, "what does uranium look like when I find it, and after I find it who do I sell it to" Multiply this one case a thousand times and it becomes easy to see why officials are keeping a sharp eye peeled for any outbreaks similar to those that ac-

### Keep Trying To Know Thyself

man's adventurer!

My child, my child! This world lies before you, the great unknown.

So many boundaries unexplored. The mighty Greeks, and they did many things, said "know thyself.'

The Romans, boisterous prisoners of the Greek mind, after robust centuries said the same

The torch of inquiry, handed down by every wandering tribe who held the sword of conquest since then, remains both a ques-

tion and a commandment. "Know thyself?. . . or "know

thyself.' My child, my child!

We work by the back door. We try to understand nature while refusing to try to admit even that this is only a window

glimpse into ourselves

But magnificent new research power can now be massed to ed both ignorance and discovtake a deeper look at the human ery race. . .the poor things we are after all these centuries, the great things we have been endowed with the ability to beised if we are to realize our-

Here is our time. Here are our

always lain like dust in the world. The main tool is the mind of man, if man is destined to survive on this crowded earth and raise the hard victory of the

How little we know, after these centuries . . . and they have been many suffering centuries. Man, the divine animal, is a

In one western state a section of land

At least three eastern states-South

Prospecting may well become a national pastime and probably would have long ago if it weren't for the fixed price of gold. Much higher premiums are paid for uranium because of defense requirements and its potentialities as an energy generator. Gold is difficult to find in sufficient quantities to make the government-fixed

and farmers.

companied gold rushes of the past.

By Hal Boyle

totem pole, a tall and enduring monument on which is scratch-

The reach for what is true. what really is. . . is the tremen dous voyage of man, and man come. . .and that power must be has but put his foot in a trembling canoe he created himself and pushed with a small courage into a roaring dark.

Who are you? Where can you The weapons by the grace of go? What can you learn? What God-if that is the word-have can you really do for people. what can the human race be-

More than it is. For all that we know, we remain a a folk, a child, curious, but a-tiptoe, mind against the pull of easy loving the light behind us-and afraid of carrying a candle forward into the blackness ahead. Child, child!

> But just so you keep on trying to scratch a match

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Insecticides, left careless. ly around the house this time of the year, are a constant hazard

for your children. You've got to act swiftly if your youngster should swallow a poisonous liquid or powder. Even more important than the proper antidote is immediate emptying of his stomach.

There are several ways you can do this: Give your child a tablespoon of mustard mixed in a glass of warm water, or two tablespoons of salt in a glass of warm water, or a glass of soapy

Much easier and quicker, however, is the simple procedure of sticking your finger down his

Place your tot face down on your lap in a spanking position. Hold his head with your right hand and move the ball of your left index finger along the roof of his mouth and then down the back of his throat. If you don't want to use your finger, you can substitute a blunt spoon handle.

Support Forehead When he begins to vomit, place

his head at last eight to ten inchuse your left arm to support his forehead. If he begins choking, this will prevent him from

terial into his lungs. Your child may gag and retch but bring up little. If this happens, give him a cup or two of milk to swallow rapidly and then

One warning: Don't make your youngster vomit if he has swallowed a strong corrosive substance such as ammonia, lye or washing soda. In such cases vomiting might injure his esophagus

QUESTION AND ANSWER B. B.: Why do I have weakness and numbness in my legs when I

Answer: The weakness and numbness in legs might be due to blood vessel spasm which can occur in persons who smoke excessively. On the other hand, there may be no relationship between the weakness and numbness and the smoking. A careful examination by your physician is

### Fayette County Years Ago

Holiday traffic heads toward a new peak; heavy rains and the 15. prospects of more do not keep drivers off the road.

Twenty Fayette County women prepare to leave for a three-day stay at the Women's Camp at Camp Clifton, offered to homemakers by the home demonstration agents in that area.

Fayette County is included in the new Southwest District office of the Ohio Department of Health, a redistricting move designed to aid local health departments.

W. B. "Doc" Hyer receives ovation as he ends terms as state of Eagles.

Fifteen Years Ago

Grange at Good Hope Remodeling of Union Stockyards is completed.

Patton's Book Store to be moved across street.

Twenty Years Ago Rell G. Allen named to su

city council Singleam, five-year-old mare from stables of Frank Cook, Madison Mills, crashing turf

Bloomingburg Council back in full force for meeting after rumpus with mayor.

Five Years Ago

telephone.

ment here. William Spangler, Jefferson-

Ten Years Ago

June weather proves to be about normal. Rainfall somewhat short but average temperature

Patriotic program given by

ceed Earl Powell, resigned, on

spotlight.

try to make him vomit again.

and stomach.

advisable.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

New bank here to open July Fifty bushels of blackberries

scattered over Road at Paint Creek bridge on the Chillicothe Highway when driver goes to sleep and overturns truck.

Thirty Years Ago Earl Leach succeeds Lem

Mayo as chief of the fire depart-

ville, awarded \$1,000 damage for injuries sustained when wounded by former Sheriff W. L. Lewis. M. H. Gross is ill at his home

here, hears Rotary meeting by

Experts say the safest way to remove a fishhook which has become embedded in your flesh often president of the Fraternal Order is to force the point out through the skin and cut off the barb with a

### Diet and Health If Child Gets Poison Sheriff Sued by Quick Action Needed Coal Grove Widow

es lower than his hips. You can ice of nearby Coal Grove has Matthias, died in her home early Case No. 4176 charged that her husband, Clair, today. Her son, Judge John M. In the pursuance of the order of the 49, was "brutally beaten" while Matthias, succeeded his father on offer for sale at public auction. in the custody of Sheriff Carl E. the Supreme Court bench. breathing any of the vomited ma. Rose of Lawrence county. Justice

fell in the county jail's shower room, resulting in a skull fracture. He had been awaiting transfer to a state hospital under a court san-

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### Judge's Widow Dies

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Rose of Lawrence county. Justice died June 8.

His wife Monday sued the sheriff for \$50,000 charging negligence.

A coroner's report said Justice A coroner's report said Justice fell in the county iail's shower the following described territory situ.

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### Controversy Over Passports

In a letter to "The New York ritoriality, protected from bandits Times," Dr. Otto Nathan, who quarreled with the State Department over his passport and got it through the courts, states categorically: ". . . the right of a

citizen to travel cannot be restricted. In this letter, Dr. Nathan reduces the passport functions of the State Department to a mere

registry. He says: "My legal advisers argued that the State Department only has discretion in purely administrative matters such as the size of the passport photo, but does not enjoy any discretion in substantive matters and that it is unconstitutional to apply political standards to passport applications, as the State Department

If this is correct, Congress should clearly define the nature of a passport, which countries an American may travel, and by what method a passport may be lifted if its possessor becomes a

problem in this country. The passport is a statement by the United States that the bearer is a citizen in good standing, that American officials abroad are required to protect him by whatever means they possess, that in the event of war or revolution, the American government will employ such methods as it may devise to safeguard him.

In 1918, because I bore an

American passport, I was put on

a train at Petrograd with other

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leave Russia. Between 1919-1931,

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and other marauders who were then extant in that country. In 1919 during the students movement, I was called to the American consulate in Shanghai and notified that my passport might be lifted if I actively partook in a revolution against the recognized government of China. In 1919, a group of Koreans wanted me to go to Paris to represent them at the peace conference. I could not get permission at the time. In 1923, in Tokyo, during the frightful earthquake, my wife and I were rescued by the American government after we had slept on the street for five nights. The State Department,

looking after Americans in distress. Some had inadequate funds and they were aided. It is absurd to suggest that an American is free to go where he pleases in a disturbed world and to do whatever he pleases and then to have the privilege of calling upon the American government for aid if he gets into

Army and Navy cooperated in

Dr. Otto Nathan is a refugee who has prospered here. In the United States, he has taught economics and has lectured before organizations. In the judgment of the State Department, it is not to the best interest of the United States that he should travel in Europe. They say that they have satisfactory data to uphold their view but this data they cannot make public.

They may be altogether wrong about Dr. Nathan or anybody else. But someone has to decide to whom a passport should be given and from whom it should be withheld. Such a decision is the right of any country. The agency constituted to make such a decision ought to have its rights from specific laws. Dr. Nathan's lawyers say that there are no such laws, except the McCarran Internal Security Act, the constitutionality of which is being challenged. If these lawyers are correct, Congress ought

to pass a law forthwith.

### By George Sokolsky

in our laws in which administrative judgment rather than the acts of Congress prevails. In Great Britain such areas are regarded as essential to the correct functioning of government. For instance, they do not have a single law on their statute books concerning the vast process of banking. That area is left to the judgment of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and even more to the governor of the Bank of

perament, we needing laws to keep us in restraint. Franklin D. Roosevelt employed the device of the executive order probably more, and more effectively, than any predecessor; for this he was criticized by his opponents. It is clear, however, that it is practically impossible to run Congress for a law covering each picayune detail of administration. In these days of complex living, such a process would end

### RAF Claims Jet

the administration.

LONDON P - The Royal Air Force claimed the first jet record for the 3,330 miles between Ottawa and London today. Jets had made the flight before, but never

A Royal Air Force twin-engine Canberra bomber arrived early this morning at West Malling Airport, 20 miles east of London, 6 hours and 48 minutes after its takeoff Monday from Ottawa.

### Miller Renamed

There seems to be a blind area | for a term ending June 29, 1959.

England. This method works

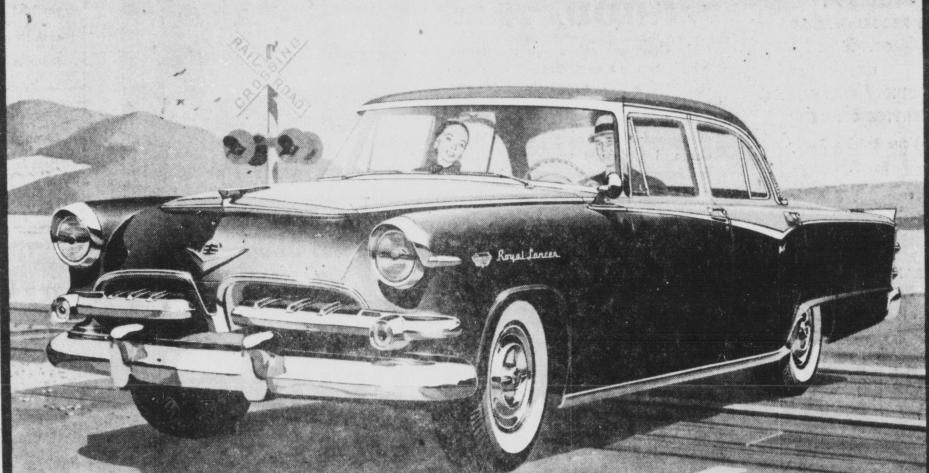
Perhaps it is a matter of temin paralysis of both Congress and

### Mark from Ottawa

under conditions meeting international record requirements.

An Air Ministry spokesman said the plane averaged 496.8

COLUMBUS (A)-Gov. Frank J. Lausche today reappointed to the State Racing Commission Otto G. Elliott, Millersburg Republican,



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matter to me, but I am interest the moral support of his active ed nonetheless, and would appre- interest in church affairs. ciate your comment on it.

nor the fact that this splendid gift | X's reign was at an end-and is a memorial to the late husband that she wasn't to get an extenof Mrs. X. Nor did the pastor sion of favor, nor be allowed to mention the couple, although their bow out with a flourish. relations with him were friendly.

of her late husband. What do you minister and bulletin should have think? Thank you.

Who Is Speaking?

DEAR V. F.: I am not sure stander you claim to be; or whether you are Mrs. X, mystified by what happened. If it is indeed true Diamond Found by that you are the bystander, consternated by the church's official silence about the memorial nature of the chimes and the donor's identify, there may be a simple explanation for it.

It may be that Mrs. X, in providing the chimes, expressly stipulated that the transaction was to know." be handled as privately as possible-in accord with the Scriptural injunction that the left hand isn't to know what the right hand gives. Thus perhaps the minister and the editor of the bulletin were respecting her wishes in giving no credit publicly to her.

However, if perchance you are Mrs. X, trying indirectly to unravel the significance of what looks to be a snub, one must draw a different inference. In that case, one can only suppose that church politics, and clique jealousies and faction fighting behind the scene. were responsible for the church's failure to give credit where credit was due, when the chimes were

Faction Fight? have been pleased by some words of appreciation publicly paid to her late husband's memory, there can be no valid defense for the

way things happened. The only 'excuse' would be the minister's cowed subservience to a pressure-group that wants to run things—and a group that intends to DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My take over, now that Mr. X has friend Mrs. X hasn't broached this gone, and Mrs. X no longer has

Perhaps Mrs. X and her hus-Mrs. X is a widow in moderate band were effective leaders of a circumstances. She has given a certain overriding school of large sum of money to the church thought in the congregation during where she is a member-to pro the 30 years when they gave so vide chimes in memory of her late much of their time and money to husband, a man of musical ability the maintenance of the church. and a great lover of organ mu- And maybe opposing groups have sic. His character was the finest, been feeling for years that a This couple had given much of change of boss-rule was overdue, their time and money to this same and that no particular thanks are church for 30 years and had the owed to Mr. and Mrs. X for any respect of all, and many friends. thing-that is, from their critics When the above - mentioned view. Thus they may have voted chimes were dedicated, the church against public fanfare about the bulletin didn't mention the donor, chimes, on the theory that Mrs

In my opinion, the church's of-People who happen to know that ficial silence was right only if Mrs. X gave the chimes are say- Mrs. X had specified "no public ing that the minister should have thank yous." Otherwise, an open made the fact public, and should acknowledgement of her gift to the have spoken some words of praise church was in order-and both

said something. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or perwhether you are the friendly by. sonal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

### Sofa Repairman

found a dimond in your sofa."

engagement ring, which she had ed, assured a start soon on a \$68, lost 12 years ago.

**Drivers Given** Grab Bag

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Holiday Death-rate In Ohio Appalling

4. What is meant by the new with motorists over the double-holi- ance during the weekend, Felty 5. What is the capital of El day July 4, the number of deaths said. through negligence and carelessness on the part of drivers is ex- their own lives as well as the lives Watch Your Language pected to reach staggering figures. of others to take every precaution

each individual driver.

"The Department would like to predict that motorists will reduce "TT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A this figure, but statistics in our WANT AD.

files indicate that there are too many irresponsible drivers on the Survey Should highways to make this a safe fore-cast. As a matter of fact, if the Memorial Day driving is any indication, Ohioans may slaughter even more mover the coming weekend.'

Twenty-e ight persons died in Ohio traffic over the long Memorial Day weekend. This appalling figure was recorded despite the Although a small army of law fact that law enforcement agencies enforcement officers will be riding were operating at peak perform-

"We are asking those who value A plea as well as a warning over July 4th," Felty declared. went out today from the Depart- "The traffic situation is critical ment of Highway Safety to motor- and many of those who will die ists who plan to drive over the over the holiday weekend will be innocent victims

"The July 4th weekend is tra- "At the same time the Departditionally one of the worst holi- ment warns those who have no redays in the nation from a traffic gard for their own lives or the standpoint," Director U. C. Felty lives of others that every police warned. "Whether or not we repeat agency in the state is being asked the shameful record of a year ago to cooperate in the all-out effort to when 24 persons were killed in arrest drivers who disregard safety Ohio traffic over July 4th is up to a n d courtesy on the highways, roads and city streets.

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cal campaign. The Senate passed by unanimous

### Summers' Presents The Music Showcase

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The Record-Herald Wed., June 29, 1955 5 voice vote Monday a bill by Sen. Committee. study the government's security the security program out of politics."

The proposal now goes to the the measure will help. House, where a similar plan has

Humphrey (D-Minn) to set up a Humphrey said in an interview 12-member special commission to his chief objective is to "take

Sen Aiken (R-Vt) said he thinks

been approved by the Judiciary READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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Your Future

years ago and to have become extinct. Then two were found alive off the African coast, 4. Radioactive dust from atom-

2. In what year were Nobel

INTORT - (in-TORT) - verb;

Your outlook is reasonably

good if you can check your ten-

dency to extravagance. Apply

to twist inwards or in and out;

to twine; wreathe; complicate.

prizes first awarded?

3. What is a coelacanth?

5. San Saivador. Crosbys Help

McARTHUR, Calif. (A) - Bing Crosby and son Gary, on a fishing trip, learned this little town had no hospital — and was having trouble raising funds to build one. Monday the Crosbys returned.

PROVO, Utah (P)-Mrs. George They brought band leader Phil A. King sent her living room sofa Harris, comedian Jerry Lester, to an upholsterer for repair with dancer Donald O'Connor, Red the joking remark, "If you find Nichols and his band, singer Pegany diamonds, be sure and let me gy Connolly and others to give a

A short time later, the upholster- More than 5,000 persons - 10 er called her. "Lady, we have times McArthur's population-paid \$20,000 for tickets.

It proved to be a set from her | That, plus funds already acquir-000 hospital building.

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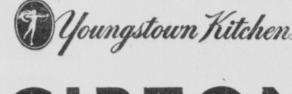
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### Social Happenings

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### **BPO** Does Hold Party For Delegates

P. O. Does Tuesday evening was tended combined with a party honoring Mrs. Fults gave an account of

The social chairman, Miss Mar- tic form.

ian Osborn, announced a "Hag A social hour was enjoyed dur-Stag" party for August 18 at the ing which light refreshments were Armbrust Cottage for members and served by the social chairman, invited guests and will feature a Miss Marian Osborn, assisted by covered dish dinner.

A letter was read by the president from a sister Drove complementing Mrs. Heber Roe on her Jeffersonville

#### Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29 Milledgeville W.S.C.S.meets with Mrs. John Sheeley, 8 P.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

Regular ladies luncheon at Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Walter O'Brien, chairman, Mrs. Ellet Kaufman Mrs. Ed Hunt and

Mrs. Neil Helfrich. Harmony WSCS meets with Mrs. Wert Elliott, 2 P. M.

Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets with Miss Lucy Randolph at the Gordon Cowdrey home for the June Spread, 6:30 P. M.

Progressive Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Lester Geiger for covered dish luncheon, 11 A. M.

New Martinsburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Willis Handley

FRIDAY, JULY 1

Ladies Circle of G. A. R. annual picnic at Washington City Park, 5:30 P. M. Staunton WSCS meets with

Mrs. Elza Smith, 2 P. M. SUNDAY, JYLY 3 New Martinsburg WCTU

family picnic and meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, 7 P. M TUESDAY, JULY 5

Bloomin g b u r g Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Lewis Evans for luncheon, 12:30 P.

excellent work as National Chap-

lain at the convention. Mrs. Charles Fults, delegate to the convention, gave a detailed report on the convention and was assisted by Mrs. Heber Roe, Mrs. C. S. Kelley, Mrs. W. E. Klever and The regular June meeting of B. Mrs. Robert Ferguson who also at-

delegates to the National Conven- events for each day, Mrs. Roe told tion held in Kansas City, Missouri, about the Sante Fe Trail Luncheon they attended, Mrs. Kelley de-The meeting was opened by the scribed the "Heart of America president, Mrs. Leo Fisher, ac- Banquet", Mrs. Klever spoke of cording to the ritual and roll call the "American Beauty Banquet", was responded to by sixteen mem- and Mrs. Ferguson described a tour of the city.

The secretary, Mrs. Samuel It was decided to hold one meet-Douds, gave her report as did the ing for the month on July 26, and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Ferguson. the meeting was closed in ritualis-

Mrs. Charles Funk

### WSCS Circle Holds Meeting

Mrs. Wayne Dowler was hostess to ten members of the Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville WSCS Tuesday evening at her home in Jeffersonville for the regular June Shaffers Hosts

Mrs. Virgil Hardman, leader, At Meeting opened the meeting with a meditation and devotions were led by Miss Of Bible Class Donna Smith which included Scripture reading from the Books of

and also those of standing com- Tuesday evening. mittees, and the program in Mrs. Frank Reno, president,

ajo Reservation' by Mrs. Wayne My Father's Business', and closed the many other gifts received by Dowler was followed with "The with prayer. Mrs. Max Morrow; poems, "Sum- the regular reports of 32 calls made ed from a beautifully appointed old Zimmerman, "The Best Part of with the praying of the Lord's and groom

praying of the Lord's Prayer by Elizabeth Hurtt who used as her punch bowl and Mrs. Willard Wil-Refreshments were served dur- her with readings were Mrs. Jean-

ler assisted by Miss Phyllis Grim- Miller.

Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.

Little Boy One Year Old Today



Russ Lee Whited

This bright eyed little boy is Russ Lee Whited, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ L. Whited, 1028 Briar Avenue. He is one year old today, (Wednesday, June 29) and his grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Whited, 927 Clinton Avenue, and Mrs. Velva Christie, 301 North North

The June meeting of the Shep-John and Matthew, and a poem herd's Bible Class of the First Bap-'The World One Neighborhood." | tist Church was held at the home The usual reports were heard of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shaffer

charge of Mrs. Hardman in the opened the meeting and read the absence of the leader, consisted of poem entitled "Room for Thought." readings on the program topic | The devotions were in charge of "Children's Projects of the Meth- Miss Bertha Graves, who used as odist Church," and was partici- her topic "The Church As a Busipated in by several members. ness," and included Scripture from The first reading "On the Nav- St. Luke, an article "I Believe In

Vacation" by Miss Helen Fults. Prayer. The program was closed with the The program was led by Mrs. John E. Rhoads presided over the subject "Our Flag" and assisting son assisted receiving the guests. ing the social hour by Mrs. Dow- nette Lindsey and Mrs. Edythe

social hour Mr and Guests included were Mis Donna Mrs. Shaffer were assisted by Mrs. garine in a tightly covered skillet Smith, Mrs. Darlene Lemley, Mrs. Mae Secrets, Mrs. Lora Penwell Slice carrots, for instance, in thin John Baird, Miss Louise Fults and and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomp- rounds and cook by this method

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS cluded as a guest.

### 50th Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated

One hundred-fifty relatives and friends called to extend felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runnels on their golden wedding anniversary, when their daughter, Mrs. Billie Wilson and Mr. Wilson entertained at open house at the Wilson summer home at Cedarhurst to celebrate the vent.

The rooms were decorated with arrangements of yellow flowers which were gifts of friends, and the couple were on display.

Children's House of Bennett," by The business session consisted of Dainty refreshments were servmer Days Are Here Again" by by members during the past month table with gold appointments, cen-Mrs. Ray Stuckey; "In Vacation and sixteen members responded to tered with a placard bearing the Time" by Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, roll call with Scripture passages. numerals "50" in gold, with a back-'Vacation Dreams' by Mrs. Har- The business meeting was closed ground of yellow roses and a bride

Mrs. Harry Campbell and Mrs.

There's garden freshness in vegetables when you cook them in a son in the serving of refreshments. just before serving sprinkle with Mrs. Charles Schreiner was in- chopped scallions, using both the root end and the green tops.

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#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allen left Tuesday morning on a motoring

he will be assigned to Naval Air ed to graciously. ther training.

Lieut. Stan R. Sheridan arrived the close of the evening. Wednesday from Aberdeen, Maryland, to join Mrs. Sheridan and Lewis, Miss Honor Smith, Miss small son, Stan III, at the home Mabel Mooman, Mrs. Luella Jenkof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ins, Mrs. Armel Hamilton, Mrs. lard Perrill, for a brief visit. They Hannah Swan, Mrs. Edna Gibson, will return to Aberdeen on Friday.

In the great meteoric shower of Nov. 13, 1833, observed in eastern North America, it was estimated that 200,000 shooting stars were observed from one place between midnight and dawn.



#### Couple Honored At Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Ferol Lewis whose trip through the state of New York, wedding was an event of June 19 going by way of Niagara Falls and were the honor guests when Mrs. Buffalo, and they will also visit Lester Smith entertained at a mis interesting places in New York celleanous shower at her home near Jeffersonville and her co-hostess was Mrs. Wendell Hunt.

Miss Jeri Ann Boylan, student at | Contests arranged by the hostes the Mt. Carmel Hospital School of ses provided entertainment for the Nursing, in Columbus, is spending guests, and awards presented to a month's vacation with her moth- Miss Mabel Mooman and Mrs. Ro er, Mrs. William A. Boylan and maine Gibson were in turn presented to the honor guests.

The lovely array of shower gifts Air Apprentice Francis E. Hunt, were opened at a table over which who spent a two weeks visit with a sprinkling can was suspended his sister, Mrs. Donald Morris of with streamers creating a shower Bloomingburg, left Wednesday for effect in dainty pink and white San Francisco, California, where colors and each gift was respond-

Station in Atsugi, Japan, for fur- Refreshments which carried out the pink and white color scheme were served by the hostesses at

Guests included were Mrs. Marie Mrs. Joan Delay and Mrs. Romaine Gibson

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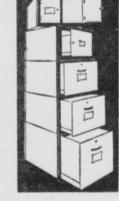
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### **Business Almost** Too Good To Be True This Year

Predictions for Year Being Revised Upward

.Editors: The business boom rolled on to new heights the first six months of 1955. In the following article, first of two, Sam Dawson AP business news analyst, reviews the first half of the year and tells what developments brought about an historic high in prosperity.

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - This is the signed. year good times flabbergasted the cautious. The economy has hit its day night that Eduardo Vuletich,

upside, just as they were a year and his late wife Eva. ago. Then, the recession was proving to be much shallower than many had feared earlier. Now, the recovery is proving to be much more vigorous than most had dared to hope. Only the fear of crippling strikes or of future inflation clouds

paced business. This year industry of heavy rains for several days. "kidnaped." forges ahead faster than stock prices. Securities have advanced since the first of the year, but often hesitantly, and with over all gains only about one half as steep as last

This has been a "big ticket" year, with the consumer unquestionably in control. He has been buying, and going into debt to buy, the hard wares of peace - autos in record numbers, TV sets, freezers, automatic washers. He continues to buy new homes and their furnishings at an astounding rate. As a result, the makers of dur-

able goods, and the suppliers of basic materials for them, have been having a field day. Consumer buying has sent

gross national product — the dollar volume of all the goods and services the nation produces and sells—to an all time high of 370 billion

In the previous peak-365 billions in '953 it was government spending for defense that furnished the

itself is about to goad the economy to a still faster pace with its plans for spending more for new plant and equipment.

Tomorrow-What lies ahead?

### **Peron Supporting Group Head Quits**

eration of Workers (CGT), the backbone of President Juan Peron's support, reportedly has re-

Well-informed sources said Monpeacetime stride. Records topple secretary general of the 6,000,000 as business becomes "almost too member organization since 1952, has stepped down in favor of his At midyear businessmen are re- assistant Hector Hugo de Pietro. vising their predictions - on the The CGT was organized by Peron

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indicated a new devastating flood Smiths were divorced.

COLUMBUS (A) - A Franklin | The Smiths brought neglect Wayne, Ind. Smith also has a sev-County judge has ordered that charges against the Browns in riago living in the Very ter traveling 1,400 miles down the school superintendent for three nine-month-old Kevin Gene Smith be taken from the home of his Put counts in both places ruled day. And now, at midyear, business Columbus foster parents and returned to his natural parents in they had no jurisdiction in the

The child has been the object of beas corpus procedings here. a custody fight between the foster parents, Darrell and Veneda Brown, who have kept the boy since Feb. 16, and his natural par- wanted Kevin returned to her and voters Nov. 8 Funds would be used they encountered a blistering sun, ents, Max and Annis Smith.

In a habeas corpus action in common pleas court here Mon-BUENOS AIRES (P)-The boss of day, Judge George B. Marshall Argentina's giant General Confed- ruled the natural parents have "prior legal rights" on the child.

Marshall said Kevin should be restored to the Smiths as soon as the baby can be moved safely.

Kevin is recovering from the measles in his foster parents' home. A doctor testified the child home. A doctor testified the child cannot be transported for another

TOKYO (P)-Peiping radio today in could be adopted after the

may soon hit Red China's rice The Smiths were reconciled, bowl provinces along the Yangtze however, testimony disclosed, and River Valley. It said waters are on May 22 Smith reported to Co-Last year the stock market out- "rising very rapidly as a result lumbus police his son had been

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Court Awards Kevin Smith To Natural Parents In Van Wert

case. The Smiths then started ha-

The Browns both testified they were willing to return the child if it were determined he would be

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

C. Ellis, J. M. McCarson, and H. M. Todhunter as Trustees of the Friends Church of New Martinsburg, Ohio, and

their successors in trust,
DEFENDANTS

MRS. SMITH testified she gave Kevin to Mrs. Brown for a "three weeks vacation" during a time of marital trouble. Mrs. Brown testified Mrs. Smith gave her the baby with the understanding Kevin could be adopted after the Smiths were divorced.

The Smiths were reconciled, however, testimony disclosed, and on May 22 Smith reported to Columbus police his son had been "kidnaped."

Sherick -
Sherick -
MRS. SMITH testified she gave their successors in trust, Defendants of the Friends Church of New Martinsburg, Ohio, and their successors in trust, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 27th day of June, 1955 the Wilmington Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, alleging that the members of said Friends Church of New Martinsburg, Ohio, have dispersed and its society become extinct, that for such reason said church was officially discontinued and closed by said Wilmington Yearly Meeting and that said Yearly Meeting in its said petition is requesting that said Common Pleas Court authorize and issue an order for sale of such property to the Trustees of, the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Said property is bounded and de-

Said property is bounded and de-Said property is bounded and described as follows:
Situated in the County of Fayette in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Perry and town of New Martinsburg and bounded and described as follows viz., being the whole of in Lot No. 48 lying on the west side of Main Street and fronting thereon, five poles and extending back from Main Street ten poles to an alley and being in the southern division of the town plat of said Town of New Martinsburg.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 20th day of August, 1955.

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her fourth child, has two other End River Trip daughters, three and two years of age. She said her husband is an NEW ORLEANS (A)-Three sun auto mechanic employed at Ft. burned couples received an offiriage living in the Van Wert Mississippi River from Cincinnati more years. Action Monday by the

#### Bond Issue Set

MRS. SMITH'S attorney, R. G. men voted 28-4 Monday night to Hils, Ky, Wise of Van Wert, asked if she submit an \$8,000,000 bond issue to The trip took 17 days. En route if she could provide him with the to improve Cleveland's lakefront in six foot waves, an island inhabited necessities of life. Mrs. Smith re- preparation for the St. Lawrence by wild dogs and a landslide that

### Three Couples

Crawford of Lookout Heights, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Len Osborne of Mt. Washington, Ohio, and Mr. and CLEVELAND (P) - City council- Mrs. Kenneth Lamb of Kenton

nearly crushed one of the boats.

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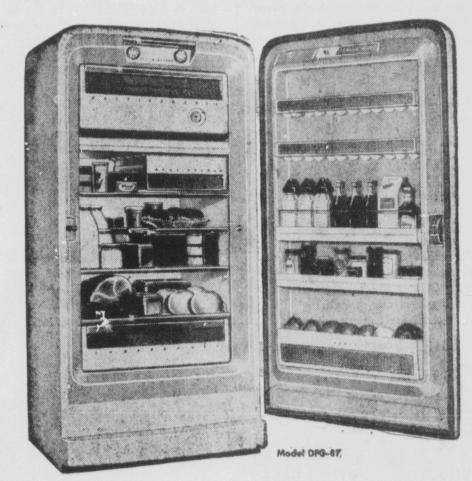
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room a couple of weeks ago for identification. Being only the be identified, but that Miss Hays | what objectionable. be given the full story about it.

everything;" what she was inter- or heavy grazing," ested in most of all was how to get rid of it. It was obvious, although she did not say so, that Miss Hays thought it was some sort of noxious grass or weed, pos- Konrad Adenauer warned the West sibly something like Johnson grass | German Parliament today that the or Canadian thistles.

IN COMPLIANCE with the rethe Bonn republic. quest, a letter of complete expla-

County, but many places in the state of Ohio. I noticed it along the roadside from Lake Erie home,

in making a trip last week. "Orchard grass is one of our recommended grasses along with timothy and bromegrass for farm seedings. It is being used rather extensively here in the county and in many other places. Some farmers are sowing it regularly as a grass mixture in their rotation meadows. One elevator reports increased sales of orchard grass seed.

"Probably a word of explanation, or caution, should be given relmore about the grass she found on ative to the use of orchard grass in her farm on the Wildwood Road the rotation. It is probably one of just off the Jeffersonville pike. . . the hardiest of all of our recomit's nothing but good old orchard mended grasses and for this reason grass, a comparatively new kind presents a problem in the handof grass farmers are sowing for ling of it because it comes on so pasture and hay for their livestock. early in the Spring and matures Miss Hays brought a couple of early and needs to be very heavily stems to the Record-Herald news pastured put in the silo for grass silage and made during the last half of May for hay. For this rearankest kind of botanists, it was son it offers some problem in crop sent on to the Extension Serv. management. It grows in bunches ice with a request that it not only or tufts and for this reason is some-

"Since it is a grass, it is not When Miss Hays brought the affected by our ordinary weed grass in, she said it was spread- sprays and its eradication probably ing on her farm and "just taking lies in constant and often clipping

### Warning Issued

BONN, Germany (A)—Chancellor Russians are preparing East German youth for a civil war against

nation was sent to Miss Hays by NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE W. W. Montgomery, the Extension Service agent here. Here is a copy of the letter:

"This is the common orchard grass which we are seeing extensively, not only here in Fayette Countsively, not only here in Fayette Countsively, not only here in Fayette Countsively. The Countsively have a considered to the Countsively. The Countsively have a considered to the Countsively. The Countsively have a considered to the Countsively. Notice of the crime of Drawing Check With Insufficient Funds and serving a sentence of 1 to 3 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND particular through the change of his name from SHIRLEY BERNICE KEEL to SHIRLEY BERNICE KEEL to SHIRLEY BERNICE RYAN; said petition will be for a hearing before the PARDON AND there in Fayette Countsively. The counts have a constant to the confined in the Ohio Penitentiary. Columbus, admitted from Fayette Counts, only for an order of said Counts, number of the change of his name from SHIRLEY BERNICE KEEL to SHIRLEY BERNICE KEEL to SHIRLEY BERNICE RYAN; said petition will be for a hearing before the PARDON AND there in Fayette Counts, on or after a series of 1 to 3 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND the country but many places in the country of the country of the change of his name from SHIRLEY BERNICE KEEL to SHIRLEY BERNICE KEEL to SHIRLEY BERNICE RYAN; said petition will be for hearing before said Court, on the 29th day of July, 1955, at 9 A. M. or as soon thereafter as the Court may hear the same.

PARDON AND PAROLE Parole and Record Clerk

#### Television Guide

Thursday Evening WLWC CHANNEL 4

5:00—Don Winslow 5:30—Dinah Shore Show 5:45—News Caravan 7:00—Best of Groucho -Justice

:30—Jostice
:30—Dragnet
:30—Ford Theatre
:30—Lux Video Theatre
:00—Lux Video Theatre
:100—Three City Final
:15—Ames Brothers
:30—Tonight
:00—Late News Extra 12:05-Midnight Movie

WIVN CHANNEL 6 :10-Weathercast 5:15-John Daly & the News 5:30-Lone Ranger :00-Beulah 7:30—T-Men in Action 8:00—Star Tonight 8:30—Ponds TV Theater 9:30—Million Dollar Theatre 0:00—Sohio Reporter 1:10—Joe Hill Sports

1:15-Home Theater WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7

6:30-Gene Autry :00-Public Defender 00-News

45—Baseball Hall of Fame :00—News :10—Sports Desk

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Shirley Bernice Keel Attorney Walter E. Shaeffer

Wednesday Event
WTVN CHANNEL 6
6:00—Joe Hill
6:10—Weathercast
6:15—John Daly & the News
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Mr Citizen
8:00—Masquerade Party
8:30—Penny to a Million
9:00—Boxing

9:00—Boxing :45—Henny and Rocky 0:00—Inner Sanctum 7:00—Godfrey and Friends 8:00—The Millionaire 10:30—Studio 57 11:00—Sohio Reporter 11:10—Joe Hill Sports 11:15—Home Theater

WLWC CHANNEL 4 6:00—Flash Gordon 6:30—Coke Time Eddie Fisher

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE No. 96999 Clyde V. Covey, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary Columbus, admitted from Fayette County, Case No. 4074, convicted September, 1954, of the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION. on or after August 1. 1955.

or after August 1, 1955.
PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION R. G. FOGLE Parole and Record Clerk

Notice of Public Sale of Real Estate

1:10—Sports Desk
1:20—Penny Arcade

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 16
6:00—Terry and The Pirates
6:30—D. Edward News
6:30—D. Edward News
6:30—D. Edward News
6:30—Climax
7:30—Climax
8:30—Four star Playhouse
9:30—Willy
10:00—Looking With Long
10:15—TV Weather
10:25—Florascope on Sports

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that SHIRLEY
BERNICE KEEL of 431 East Wilson, Washington Court House, Fayette County, Ohio, will file his petition in the Probate Court of said County, praying for an order of said County, praying for an order of said County, authorizing the change of his name from SHIRLEY
Said premises are appraised at \$750.—Wo do and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of sale are cash.

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WILLIAM M. JUNK

Administrator of the Estate of Nettie Miller, Deceased. Junk and Junk Attorneys Robert B. West, Auctioneer

10:30—Damon Runyan Theatre 11:00—News With Pepper 11:10—Rain or Shine 11:15 Armchair Theatre

### Wednesday Evening

7:30-My Little Margie 8:00-TV Theatre 8:00—TV Ineatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—Mr. District Attorney
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—General Sports Time 10:30—Tonight 12:00—Late News Extra 12:05—Midnight Movie

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10 6:00—Superman 6:30—D. Edwards 6:45—Julius LaRosa

Notice of Public Sale of Real Estate In The Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio vised William M. Junk, as Administrator of the Estate of J. B. Miller, Deceased, Plaintiff, Acc

Dorothy Lower, et. al., Defendants. In the pursuance of the order of the 5818 Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, 6052 will offer for sale at public auction 6070 on the 21st day of July, 1955 at 2:30 o'. 6223 clock P. M., on the premises, the following real estate situate in the County of Fayette, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Washington and further described as follows:

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The Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio
William M. Junk, as Administrator of the Estate of Nettie Miller, Deceased,
Plaintiff,

County, Ohio.
Said real estate is situate adjacent to and on the Northerly side of the premises at 914 S. Hinde Street in said City of Washington. City of Washington.
Said premises are appraised at \$750.00 and must be sold for not less than

8:30-I've Got A Secret 9:00—Front Row Center 0:00—Looking With Long 0:15—TV Weatherman :25-Florascope on Sports

11:15-Armchair Theatre

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7 6:30-Doug Edwards 6:45—Perry Como 7:00—Godfrey and Friends

inistrators:
ESTATE

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Aphrodite Varlas
Charles F. Snider, Sr.
George Washington Williams
Elmer E. Wolfe
Kate E. Bush
Thomas B. McCoy
Miriam Perdue
Roy C. Baughn

de 6314 Roy C. Baughn
6336 Ethel Thomas

f of Accounts filed by guardians of the
W. following Wards: GUARDIANSHIP

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of practice of this Court that on the 15th day of July, 1955, at 10 o'clock A. M. the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and the fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which on or

0:30—Liberace 1:00—News With Pepper

1:10—Sports Desk 1:20—Penny Arcade

Notice of Settlement of Accounts In The Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio
Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filling of the following accounts in this Court,

Accounts filed by Executors and Ad-

GUARDIANSHIP
Jacqueline Ann Ludwick
Phoebe S. Frey
Estella K. Blackmer
Mary Murphy
Will E. Craig

such accounts regarding which on or before said date hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER, Probate Judge

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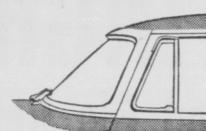
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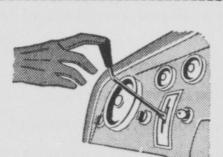
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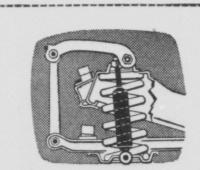
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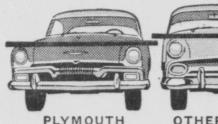


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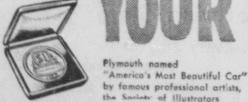
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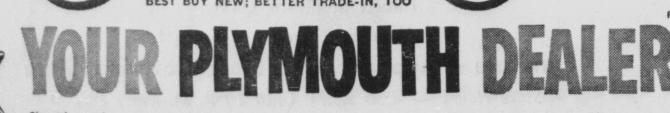
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### Cowboys in Tie For First Now

8-Run Splurge Beats Cubs, 10-6

An 8-run splurge in the fourth inning gave the Cowboys a 10 to 6 victory over the Cubs in Tuesday evening's Little League game at Wilson Field

The win hoisted the Cowboys into a tie with the Jets for first place and the loss dropped the Cubs little deeper in the cellar.

The Cubs took a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning when Evans slapped a home run with Callender on

The Cowboys tied it up in the third frame when they put across two runs and then took what looked like a strangle-hold on the game with that 8-run spree in the

But the Cubs, who have pulled a couple of upsets already, were undaunted by that 8-run gap and set about to close it. They started with a run in the fifth but their last inning rally fell short when it was halted by the Cowboys after 3 runs had come in.

PLAY IN THE field was a little looser than normal, with a total of 9 errors being chalked up against the two teams; five were by the Cowboys and four by the Cubs.

Each team got 11 safeties. Gar ringer, the catcher, sparked the Cub attack with 3 hits in 4 trips Two of his mates, Bray and Thornburg got two hits apiece.

It was the bottom of the batting order that came through for the Cowboys. Wright, the center fielder, set the pace with 3 for 4. Three other Cowboys nicked the three Cub hurlers, Tipton, Longberry and McLean, for two hits apiece. They were Evans, who got 2 for 3, and Tucker and O'Cull, each of whom got 2 for 4.

This was another game in which the hits outnumbered the runs. And that can be taken as an indication 'Dad' Rumley Dies of better fielding and steadier pitching. In a nutshell, the facts and figures of the box scores re-

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### Little League

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Jets	4	2	.666
Lowboys	4	2	.666
Flashes	2	2 .	.500
Cubs	2	5	.285
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### Jet Win Streak Ended at Ten

By The Associated Press The Toronto Maple Leafs refus to be toppled from first place in the International League.

The Maple Leafs squeezed past the Richmond Virginians Tuesday might 3-2, and retained their one game margin over the second ed the Syracuse Chiefs 6-3.

In other games the Buffalo Bi sons stopped the Columbus Jets' winning streak at 10 games 6-2 Sugar Kings four games off the pace 6-3.

#### Mudders Favored

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Thursday's Schedule Havana at Montreal Columbus at Toronto Syracuse at Rochester Richmond at Buffalo

Tuesday's Results Montreal 6, Syracuse 3 Buffalo 6, Columbus 2 Toronto 3, Richmond 2 Rochester 6, Havana 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. G.B. 48 24 .667 — 36 31 .537 37 .38 34 .528 10 .27 41 .397 19 .24 45 .348 221 .20 48 .294 26

Wednesday Schedule Detroit at Chicago Kansas City at Cleveland (N) Baltimore at New York (2) Boston at Washington (N)

Cleveland 7, Kansas City 5 Boston 4-8, Washington 0-2 Detroit 5, Chicago 4 (10 innings) Only games scheduled

Thursday Schedule Detroit at Chicago Boston at Washington Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE L. Pet. G.B.
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32 .556 12½
32 .536 14
34 .485 17½
37 .471 18½
37 .448 20 Chicago Milwaukee Cincinnati New York St. Louis Philadelphia Pittsburgh

Wednesday Schedule New York at Brooklyn (N)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

Tuesday Results
Brooklyn 6, New York 5
Philadelphia 3-5, Pittsburgh 0.7
(1st game completion of suspended game of April 24 — second game 10 innings)
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 3
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 1

Thursday Schedule New York at Brooklyn Chicago at Milwaukee Only games scheduled

PRINCETON, Ill. (A)-Charles S. nella, who last season fell down flect the settling down of the boys (Dad) Rumley, veteran trainer as the big gun of the Brooklyn after their nervousness of the early and driver of harness racing hors. Dodgers because of a broken bone es, died Tuesday. Rumley, who in his left hand, was scheduled AB R H E had been ill three weeks, was 77. for X-rays today to determine Rumley had trained trotters and whether he has a fracture in his pacers for 35 years.

and was finished in 1881.

### High Bonney Wins Feature

Hilliards Raceway

Entries For Thursday

FIRST RACE, Trot Class 30, 11/8 Mile,

At Hilliards

Columbus (A) — A six-year-old bay gelding paced to a surprise victory in both halves of the formula of the formu ure event at Hilliards Raceway
Tuesday night.

The winner, High Bonney, with

owner Richard C. Crampton of De-

owner Richard C. Crampton of Detroit driving, paid the biggest THIRD, Pace Two.Year-Old, I Mile, price of the night—\$20.80 to win—
in the fourth race. The winning payoff was \$6 in the seventh race.

The summary:

\*400—
Chester Don (C. Dishman); Miss Braden Voio (L. Bolser); Shy Eva (F. Walker); Frisky Goose (J. Louiso); Joan Mite (E. Boyer); Caribe (R. Hackett); Boston Beau (W. Mikesell);

First Race, trot D classified 11/8 mile, 400. Carley Boy (Whitty) 5.20, 3.20, 2.40; Minnie H (Burwell) 5.00, 2.40; Leah (Wood) 2.40, Time, 2:35.

Second, pace, maidens, 1 mile, \$400. Fran Joan (James) 5.30, 3.60, 3.20; Big Mack (DeVoe) 3.20, 2.80; King of Action (Spence) 7.00. Time. 2:10 3-5. Daily double-\$23.60.

Fifth, trot B classified, 1 mile, 8600. True Merry (Edwards) 3.60, 2.40, 2.20; Ethel Greeley (Bidwell) Hal (R. Comstock); Magic Girl (A. Kochheiser); Jerry's Queen (C. Miller).

Prince Bay (J. Louiso); Winnie Winn (O. McMullen); Mucho Gusto (L. Burwell); Belle Brakefield (D. Miller); Dominion Vola (H. Phillips); B. F. Hal (R. Comstock); Magic Girl (A. Kochheiser); Jerry's Queen (C. Miller).

Sixth, A-BB classified, 1 ile, \$700. Dale Chief (Thornton) 5.60, 3.40, 3.60; Peter S. Direct (Spencer) 5.00, 3.60; Belwin Bunter (Martin) 5.40. Time, 2:08 3-5.

Ninth, pace DD classified, 1 mile, \$400. Lucille Dodge (Smith) 9.40, 4.20, 3.80: Willie's Folly (Thornton), 3.60, 3.20; Lowell Spencer (McConnaughey), 3.60. Time: 2:09 3-5.

### Campanella To Get Knee X-Rayed

BROOKLYN A - Roy Campaleft knee.

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### SPORTS

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FIFTH, Pace D Classified, 1 Mile, 11th title fight for Carter - the off today.

Fourth, pace CC classified, 1 mile, \$500. High Bonney (Crampton) 20.80, 12.00, 6.60; Parmitta L. Scott (Fogt) 12.00, 6.00; Mr. Chairman (Spence) 3.60. Time: 2:10.

Emlen (J. Louiso).

SIXTH, Pace DD Classified, 1 Mile, 5400—

Prince Bay (J. Louiso); Winnie Winn (O McMullen); Mucho Gusto (L. Burgo), m.

EIGHTH, Pace C Classified, 1 Mile a 10 round decision to the light-

Sixth, A-BB classified, 1 ile, \$400.

3.40, 3.60; Peter S. Direct (Spencer) 5.00, 3.60; Belwin Bunter (Martin) 5.40. Time, 2:08 3-5.

Seventh, pace CC classified, 1 mile, \$500. High Bonney (Crampton), 6.00, 4.20, 3.60; Zip (Martin) 7.60, 3.80; Grand Luck (Snook), 3.60. Time: 2:08 2-5.

EIGHTH, Pace C Classified, 1 mile (W. Mikesell); General Harmony (D. Edwards); Buckeye Boy (C. Ewers, Jr.); Sarah Napoleon (D. Spence); Nottingham Honor (D. Crampton); Josedale Main (M. Carpenter); himself. He's kayoed 28 opponents while running up 70 victories, 18 defeats and nine draws. Smith's record is 31-11-5 including 18

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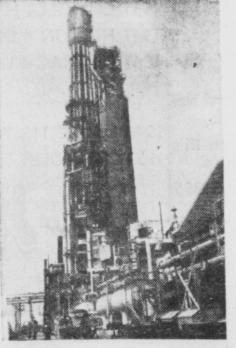
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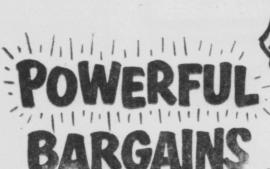
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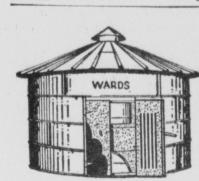
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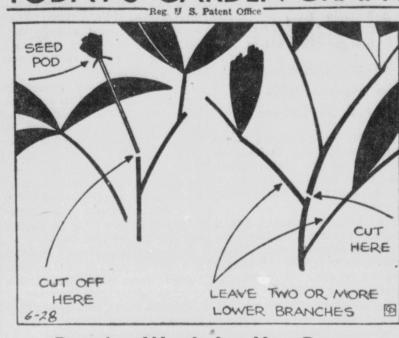
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### Peonies Won't Let You Down

By DEAN HALLIDAY

spite of hardships. They were

down today. Although peonies bloom only for a comparatively short time each year, their foliage is attractive from spring until frost-time. For this reason do not neglect them when they finish flowering.

In order to conserve the energy of peony plants for next year's flowering cut off all seed pods. A seed pod and where to cut it off at the end of its stalk are shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. It is also good gardening to cut off any late buds which may develop. These late buds are usual-

ly false ones. a mistake to cut back the foliage | after year.

Distributed by Central Press Association PEONIES are such sturdy per- | too severely, for, like asparagus, ennials that they often bloom in | peonies need their foliage through the summer to build up strength great favorites in China 2,000 for next year's blooms. If you years ago, and they won't let you do cut peony foliage, leave two or more of the lower branches, as illustrated.

In extremely dry weather it is important to water peonies (even after the flowers are gone) to assure uninterrupted root and bud development which will result in fine blooms next year.

Since peonies are plants of permanence, they should have light applications of wood ashes worked into the soil each year plus feedings of plant food. If wood ashes are not available use sulphate of potash or muriate of potash, one handful to each plant. This attention will help to keep Conserve peony foliage. It is them growing luxuriantly year

#### **Humphrey Protests** Jenkins Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (A) - A proposa by Reps. Jenkins (R-Ohio) and Keogh (D-NY), which would make an individual's retirement savings THEY have dealt with us over a partially tax-free, has been pro-

ford to lose. He added when in- |Co.

allow about 10,000,000 self-employed persons—such as doctors and lawyers—to contribute 10 per cent of their income, tax-free, to a retirement plan.

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11. Bay window

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14. Young

15. Part of

16. Stitch

18. Chinese

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"Othello"

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41. Man's

42. Greek

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or pain Biblical name (D.)

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#### chewing (collog. DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it:

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Etta Kette THAT WAS FRANKIE. THE WOW." BOY YOU CHASED LAST OH, HOW DID HE GO NIGHT FOR STAYING TERRIFICALLY HE WAS JET WONDERFUL WAIT TILL DAD HEARS.



EVERYTHING !! MY UNCLE, WHO'S A CHEMIST, HAS INVENTED NEW WONDER DRUG ... YEAH?





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Trip to Ball Game Also Is Planned

The Bloomingburg Lions Club today had started moving into another year under the guidance of a Pearl Street, and Benjamin Allen, new administration, headed by 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. President Gordon Cowdery.

the Sedalia club and retiring zone chairman of the international or- dren were picked up Sunday afterganization, were Cowdery, the pres- noon, to be taken to Camp Herident; Wilbur Snapp, first vice vida, near Dover. They are due president; William Boyd, second back Friday afternoon. vice president; Clyde Cramer, third Denen and Walter Rodgers, the new to their parents.

The impressive installation ceremonies were held following the customary dinner in the high school cafeteria. Most of the 72 members of the club were there for the occasion, one of the big events of the Lion calendar.

The retiring president was Robert Hawk. Other officers who served the club during the past year were Cowdery as the first vice president; Snapp, second vice president; Boyd, third vice president: Robert Hughes, secretarytreasurer; Richard Snyder, the as-Noble, tail twister; Lewis Evans, Joe Elliott, the directors.

INDUCTION of five new members into the club was deferred until a subsequent meeting because of the full program. To be initiated in the near future, probably at the next meeting, are Jack Kellough, Everett Rudolph, William Boughin, John Cannon and Kenneth Harden.

Dr. John Anderson of Ohio State University, was the speaker of the evening. Introduced by Richard Snyder following the business session and ritual he recited figures on enrollment and school facilities, but made no recommendations and left the Lions free to draw their own conclusions

New gold Lions club keys were worn by Willard Bitzer, Bill Boyd, Edgar McFadden, Orville Mickle, W. P. Noble, Jess Schlichter and Leonard Slager. They were presented to them for bringing in two or new members

to Cincinnati Saturday night for the Redleg-Milwaukee Braves baseball game were completed. The bus will seat 37 and indications were that every seat will be taken by a Lion. If any seats are left open, they will be available for guests

Reservations for seats at the game have been made. Those go ing on the chartered bus expedition are to meet at the Bloomingburg Town Hall at 5 o'clock Satur-

#### Man Is Released On Bond of \$300

Fred Jarvis, Ewington, who has been a prisoner in the city jail for nearly a week while awaiting hearing on charges of indecent exposure and driving at excessive speed, was released on \$300, bond Tuesday afternoon when relatives came to his assistance.

While he was confined in jail here Jarvis had threatened to end his life and caused so much confusion that it was necessary to keep him under surveillance most of the

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### Mystery of Bibles Now Is Clearing Up

The mystery of the missing Bibles has faded. At least two children are now attending the Rural Bible Crusade summer camp as a reward for memorizing 500 Bible

Ruby Mae Ater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ater of 1320 Allen of Cozy Corners on the Installed by Kermit Hankins of Prairie Pike, are now at the camp. According to Mrs. Ater, the chil-

Linda Lou Huff, 12, daughter of vice president; John Aills, the sec- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huff of retary-treasurer; Albert Schmidt, Bookwalter, and Evelyn Sue Grifthe assistant secretary-treasurer; fith, 10, daughter of Mrs. Gladys

> Mrs. Ater said there is no charge for the camp.

### **New Hollander** Killed in Crash

William S. Hart Is Traffic Victim

siding in New Holland, was killed Suedes, Eathan, S. D.; Cpl. Kyle sistant secretary-treasurer; Loren a mile east of Richmond, Ind., Wayne Follett, son of Harrison A. Monday midnight while hitchhik- Follett, Fairview, Utah; and Cpl. Lion tamer and Leonard Slager and ing with a Dayton youth who was James W. Huskinson, son of Elmdriving while drunk.

His skull was badly crushed and he died instantly when the car in which he was riding crashed into the rear of a slowmoving truck loaded with steel on Route 35 and 40, immediately east of Richmond.

Phillip Ellison, 22, Dayton, driver of Charles H. Bell, president of of the car, was held for driving General Mills Corp., and Capt. while drunk and may face a sec- H. P. Montague Jr., Jackson, Miss. ond degree manslaughter charge son of a chain store executive. as well. Officers said it was his They are drifting on individual the car escaped with painfull in- have not been heard since early

midnight, but Hart was not identi- rived Tuesday for a reunion with fied until Tuesday afternoon her husband, waited in seclusion. through papers giving names in She expects a baby in September. Circleville, and many tatoo designs on his hands, arms and body. probably hold out on the rafts for

HIS BODY was brought to the the weather turns bad. Before the meeting adjourned, opened. However, friends may call ably Bell-reported he had spotarrangements for a bus excursion at the home of his parents, Mr. and ted a destroyer only three miles Mrs. Jacob Hart, after 6 P. M.

> Services will be held Friday at 2 P. M. at the Church of Christ in New Holland, and burial made in New Holland Cemetery.

Hart was enroute to Richmond. hitchhiking, to visit two sisters residing there. He had left home at noon Monday. He was also looking

Hart is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carolyn Hart; and four children, William Jr., 4; John A., 3; David E. one year, and Gerry, 4 months. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hart of New Holland; three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Loraine Mann and Mrs. Marie Clark, Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. Louise Hargett in Pennsylvania, and Wilbert E. in California

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### Helicopter **Crashes During** Pacific Search

Four Marines Now Missing; Three Men Rescued

TOKYO (P)-A Marine helicopter searching for two downed Marine pilots drifting helplessly in the Pacific for more than 72 hours crashed in the sea today and one of its crewmen is missing, the Navy said. Three others were res

cued The vast armada of searching planes and ships continued hunting the first two raft-borne pilots. Contact was lost, however, with their feeble radio.

area, a bright June sun burned Grove. away the fog that repeatedly has

gerous sea. THE THREE MEN rescued from the helicopter were not injured, the Navy said. They were identified as 2nd Lt. Robert Eu-William S. Hart, 30, laborer, re- gene Suedes, son of Robert W.

er J. Huskinson, Osage, Wyo. The missing crewman's name was withheld More than 70 Air Force, Navy and Marine planes and nearly a dozen U. S. Navy, Japanese and Canadian ships were in the search for 2nd Lt. David Winton Bell, son

second offense of driving while rafts, possibly 30 miles apart. One drunk. He was hospitalized but not raft\_believed to be Bell's\_carries injured seriously. A third man in a weak radio. Its feeble signals today, the Navy said.

The accident occurred Monday In Tokyo, Bell's wife who ar-Navy officers said the men can days unless they are injured or

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Tuesday, the searchers said Holland, but the casket will not be the man with the radio-presumaway. But it did not see him be fore fog closed in.

MAY VETO ACTION

LANCASTER - Mayor John Weis has indicated he may veto action of council to lease the Lancaster Fairfield Hospital for five

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### Final Tribute Paid Clinton Whiteside

Funeral services for Clinton Whiteside were held at the Bookwalter Church of Christ in Christian Union. Rev. C. H. Detty conducted services.

Rev. Detty read the Scripture and preached a sermon. Rev. C. Simmons offered prayer and read an obituary. Mrs. Thelma Dillard sang "Rock of Ages" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

The pallbearers who cared for the flowers, were Spencer Spurgeon, Eldon McBee, Robert Pierce, Robert Smith, Myron Smith and Joseph Ellars, Burial was in Darbyville Cemetery.

### **Good Hope Church** Gets New Pastor

Tuesday night, a Marine Fury Rev. Eugene E. Frazer as pastom ate and House worked diligent-Loren Noble Lion tamer; James Griffith of Jeffersonville, both de- disappeared in the search and its of the Good Hope Methodist Church ly and we as the legislative lead-T. Perrill, tail twister and Donald clined the Crusade offer, according pilot, Lt. Alan M. McAneny of parish. Other churches in the par- ers thank them for the cooperation Yonkers, N. Y., is missing also. | ish are Good Hope, New Martins- they gave in making the program In the 20,000-square-mile search burg, Sugar Grove and Maple a reality."

> This is the first past or at e of closed in and prevented rescues Yoss, who is 21. He comes here life rafts of the first two downed Carolyn, also 21.

pilots. But a freshening wind has Yoss is still a college student and courage to give Ohio: kicked up a heavier, more danand is working simultaneously toward the degrees of Bachelor and program. Master of Arts at Ohio State University. He expects to finish there before transferring to Ohio State. ces.

Young himself and interested in young people, Yoss is investiga- thorization which may reduce cost | \$ ting the possibility of starting base- in the public building field by 30 ball and basketball competition be- per cent. tween youthful members of churches of his charge. He played in both the workmen's compensaboth basketball and baseball in tion and unemployment insurance | high school and in his first year of field.

June 17, and has already preached the opening of the St. Lawrence two sermons. He is staying at the Waterway, parsonage vacated by Rev. Frazer, who is now with a church in ties for violators of the narcotics White Hole, a suburb of Columbus. laws.'

Rev. Frazer had spent six years at the Good Hope church. Rev. BITTEN BY MAD DOG Frazer was also a student when he ordained until two years ago.

college backgrounds.

### Mechem, Cloud **Praise Work** Of Legislature

Accomplishments In Major Fields Listed by Leaders

COLUMBUS (A)-Leaders of the Republican-controlled General As- ty. sembly which quit work last Saturday today called it a hard-work- Miss Brittie Hagerty of Sabina, ing Legislature which had vision and courage.

President Pro-tem C. Stanley Me- and Edward, both of Dayton. chem (R-Athens) and House Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan) listed the session's major accomplishments, and added:

"The members of both the Sen-

MECHEM AND Cloud declared: "The 101st General Assembly

"1. A forceful mental health

"2. A new school aid formula. "3. A forward - looking capital of within 11/2 years. He spent two improvement planning program, years at Ohio Wesleyan University based on sound budgetary practi- | 3

"4. A modern building code au-

"5. A realistic benefit schedule

"6. Port authority legislation, to He has been in Good Hope since enable port cities to prepare for

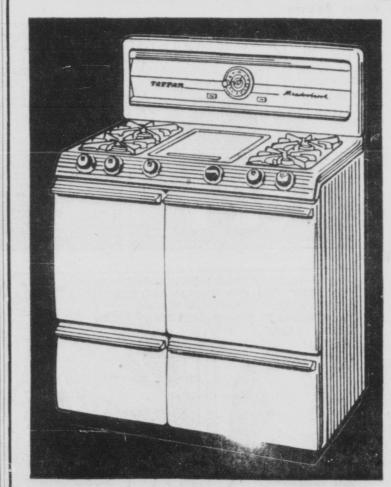
"7. The most stringent penal-

WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. arrived at Good Hope, and was not George Dumford, Clarksville, are undergoing treatment as result of being bitten by a rabid dog three A recent study of business ex- weeks ago. Dumford killed the dog. Scutives in the United States indicates that 88 percent of them have dog attacked by the rabid animal died of rabies

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### Rodney Hagerty Of Sabina Dies

Rodney Hagerty, 77, a longtime resident of the Sabina community died at 1 A. M. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital here, where he had been a patient for a single day. His health had been good until late Monday night, when he was suddenly taken ill.

An auto mechanic at a garage in Sabina at the time of his death, he had formerly been a steam engine during the coming week, present operator. His birthplace was in Wayne Township in Clinton Coun-

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Snyder of Octa and Mrs. Mildred Hanna of Blooming-In a joint statement, Senate burg and by two brothers, Grover

Funeral services will be held a 2 P. M. Friday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina. Burial is to be in Lees Creek Cemetery. Friends may call after noor

#### Couple Killed

ADA (A)-An elderly couple was after planes glimpsed the bobbing from Woodsfield, O., with his wife will go down in history as the leg- miles north of this Hardin County islative body that had the vision town. They were identified as New

Thursday at the funeral home.

killed Tuesday when the car in which they were riding collided with a semi - trailer truck four ton Patrick, 78, and his wife, Eleanor, 75, of Dearborn Mich.

First Wheat Is **Cut in County** 

> Harvesting Barley is **Nearing Completion**

be in full swing until sometime reports indicate.

excessive amount of moisture, and the greatest on record in the counit is understood the wheat was cut ty, it is stated authoritatively. for feed and not for market.

Work of harvesting one of the the county, is well underway, and ing the range season.

The large acreage of barley was due to the fact that wheat acreage had to be reduced last fall, and barley was planted instead of wheat

some good y i e l d s have been an-

One field of barley made 44 bushels to the acre, which is regarded as a good yield.

The large acreage of oats, also While first wheat has been cut due largely to reduced wheat in Fayette County, harvest will not acreage last fall, promises to be above a normal yield, and harvesting the oats will follow closely the harvesting of wheat, reports state.

Whether the oats crop will equal The only wheat cut was com- that of last year in yield, is unbined when the grain contained an certain, for the yield last year was

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